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THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The Richmond Dispatch commenting upon the platform adopted by the Virginia Democratic State ANNUAL ADDRESS AT THE STATE AL

convention last week says: "The platform adopted on Thursday night by the Democratic State Why other Organizations Have Convention was prepared with great care. The language employed indi cates clearly that the members of the committee endeavored to put forth a creed which would be acceptable to the silver men as well as the anti-silver men-to Mr. Cleveland as well as to the Democrats who do not agree with him on the And for once they silver question. In reaffirming the utterances-no, "the principles"-of the Chicago platform on that question the convention left the Virginia Democratic members of the 2 houses of Congress free to vote with Mr. Cleveland's friends or the other side on this question of the repeal of the Sherman bill and on all the bills for the relief (?) of the people which

Yes, prepared with great care so as to really do nothing and promise nothing. The Dispatch boasts that form Democrats. It may please the and to every division of our various former but it can never please the latter. There is to-day more differerence between the two wings of the or wanted a gift Democratic party which that platment. That is not one form tried to straddle and please than there has ever been between two as to learn the absolute necessity different political parties. The plat- therefor. form adopted is an infamous straddle and a meaningless jargon of words

And the above editorial is a shameless admission that the party has no principles which it dares to express in positive terms, but is simply trying to patch up a truce to save the spoils of office for the politicians.

Further on in the same editorial the Dispatch boasts "we put an income tax plank in our platform which will take the wind out of the sails of the Populists." This is an- our part would soon result in in other shameless and contemptable creased intelligence, and therefore admission. An income tax plank put in the State platform and where agency that united brain could decatch votes with! yet the delegates rupt the organization. The newsfrom Virginia to Chicago did not papers and the politicians have been try to put such a plank in the Nationthe fight and deserts the al platform. The Democratic State and appeals to prejudice, while the Convention of North Carolina put Judasas in the organization, whose the same plank in its platform last price was thirty pieces of silver vear, yet the delegates elected by the found to do the work of spies and same convention to Chicago did not traitors on the inside.

But this is not necessarily think they can deceive the people by such treachery and demagoguery?

> There is a kind of eternal fitthe Dispatch's editorial. It is a proper climax to its hollow utteran-

> "Conventions are held to decide just such questions as were decided by the Virginia Convention. Let all good Democrats yield cheerfully

What was decided? Nothing! The convention and its platform is all. simply cumulative evidence to firmtruly "He who dallies is a and he who doubts is received a number of let- tirely by politicians who are mere the same conditions, charged with sults will be greater. The result why the annual address tools and puppets of the money pow- the same duties, and having the will be justice and liberty or oppresesident of the State Alli- er and the monoplists.

farmer published the addorse it at the polls. We will publout the highest destiny of intellect the rising tide of discontent from the

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

Gen. Weaver. In the last election the Presidential vote stood as follows:

Harrison,

Party Paper.

This would be a good year tor two Gen. Weaver to work up some fol-

behind him. Everybody His sermon published in same; what will Iowa do?

President Butler's annual The control of trade through the to the State Alliance, which contraction of the currency or by Cleveland has given the lie beakers in North Carolina on is the same. The man who under
cial advantages without an organia larger titude and a larger titude and standingly favors Cleveland's finan- the organizations of towns and cities of monopolies and the bondholders.

LIANCE AT GREENSBORO.

FAILED-THE PROMISES OF HOPE

HE DISCUSSES THE ORIGINAL PUR POSE OF THE ORGANIZATION, 1TS PRESENT DUTY AND FUTURE

o-Operation vs Competition, the petitio The Polk Monument. Fhe Amendments

This is an age of organization and co-operation. That organization was economica

operative advancement of mutual inerest.was evident a quarter of a century ago. It is more evident to-day. We have reached that point in our civilization, even under a Republican form of government, where organithe platform will please the goldbug necessary. This is true with refer-Democrats as well as the honest re- ence to every class of our citizens industries and professions. To no one does it apply with more force than to the agricultural and industrial classes. Yet they are among the last to avail themselves of the advantage of organization, as well

> At various instances in the past, numerous efforts to organize permanently have been made, and, with and is well known. And while the result is well known, yet I hardly think the cause of such failures is generally understood by us.

It is true, that whenever an organization has been started or attempted, that those classes of our citizens. who being organized, have had the advantage of us being unorganized. (and knowing that organization on united action for the protection of our rights and interest) have used every it can do no good, but to dishonestly vise and combined money could control to demoralize, defeat and dis largely used to make the attack

How much longer do the politicians that makes such agencies successful in my opinion lies deeper. In fact

same destiny.

When we violate God's great so-

tural and industrial classes at or- as more vigilent and subtile This same thought occurred to us ganization. And especially is this

cial advantages without an organi- a larger tribute and a heavier bur-English financial conspiracy cial policy is a protectionist at heart.

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The peng pushed by paid lobby. and at the ballot box to prevent hos-Democratic party under the send us a postal card at once. Don't citizens which their organization passed trying ordeal of a fierce political trying ordeal of a fierce political campaign, and then, though sufferof Grover Cleveland has wait two or three weeks. We will represents So far, such use of their ing from the conflict, begin to regrow

by selfishness and greed, these orga- throw its whole power and influence, can be so perfected that only such tain duties in a time, it did not nizations go further. They use their to correct the evils that have grown as are really needy, or in distress provide that the officer shall be power to inaugurate and execute up in our government, to re-establish the helped, and that they be fined, or be liable on his bond, but hostile Legislation against other lish the principles of justice, so as to classes not organized, or poorly organized and weak. The latter ginal purpose of the organization to exercise of this power in defiance of to be carried out to bless and elevate exercise of this power in defiance of to be carried out to bless and elevate exercise of this power in defiance of to be carried out to bless and elevate exercise of this power in defiance of to be carried out to bless and elevate exercise of this power in defiance of the proceeds of the organization to the proceeds right, but too often under the cover mankind.

I thank God there is one man at hand. How the first object can be ization to prevent your executive

o all other classes alike.

suffering humanity.

were intended to differ, and in difa safe line of action between our diuse and value of divergent opinions, and have learned the perfection of by acting as a unite on a line of ac-

tion that has been taught us by selfish and designing monopoly, when we begin to practice co-operation, we will not only be able to protect

I feel like congratulating the Alternative and should do more. Four State and and should have 40,000 subscribers in this State.

But your State officers (or a part of them) were on hand next morning,

And though every effortat organiit is inherent in the rank and file of zation in the past has failed, yet the majority of the members them- every effort has done good, every ting some of the real issues before simply pointed to the preamble of anceman in North Carolina. and to large percentage of Republican votes selves of such organizations. It is a effort has to a certain extent overness about the closing paragraph of cause produced by our surroundings come the fatal defect and taught supplemented by false teaching. It is a cause that may be termed a cumulative hereditary trait of our of co-operation. The same cause social character. I refer to a cause that produced the other orga- one political party. which for the want of a name, I will nizations, produced the Alliance, but describe as produced by the want of the cause is intensified; the same responsibility is no less a personage a sufficient social contact, and a fair defect that made the other organizathan Satan himself. He commenced wanted to withdraw their money and tolerant exchange of opinions tions fail may wreck this organizathe game in the garden of Eden and from the Business Agency Fund. and ideas. I refer to the want of tion, but the defect is growing less will continue to try to work it till what they have to yield and boast not of what they secured."

And ideas. I refer to the want of cohesion, to our failure to pool our divergent opinions and agree upon a common line of of action that would what was decided? Nothing!

And ideas. I refer to the want of cohesion, to our failure to pool our divergent opinions and agree upon a common line of of action that would struck, when the peoples' organization. The party now in power must realized that we want of the continue to try to work it till. Your officers did not stop to question the end of time. But the politician is now nearing the end of his struck, when the peoples' organization. The party now in power must realized that we want of the continue to try to work it till. Your officers did not stop to question the end of time. But the politician is now nearing the end of his struck, when the peoples' organization. represent the combined wisdom of tion under the guidance of a Divine Man is a social being. It is not well become permanent. But let this be ward, or it must fail to do, and be ly establish the fact that the Demo- for a man to be alone, neither is it as it may, let every reformer feel swept from existence.

of the people, that it has lost its practically isolated from the remain-selves. Let every reformer buckle cies in the past, but the time is near full both of the complaints set out manhood and is now controlled enother men and families, living under struggle will be great, but the resion and servitude. We have so long allowed other tory so far has come through educa- was to destroy the organization, and The Caucasian. In reply form is the Populist platform of hearts next to our neighbors' hearts, latures, Congresses, and to exercise say that the Progressive Virginia. It is clear, positive and when we fail to bring our intellect undue influence on the Executives have done much, but we can and say that the Progressive Virginia. It is clear, positive and the State Organ, had a right manly. It needs no interpretation. both the soul and the intellect, insh it as an official document We trust the people of Virginia will stead of developing, broadening, that today we find heartless greed other paper. The Prohave the manhood and wisdom to enarmen published the adlarger than the property of rights will and soulless more our Maker, and becoming fit to work behind unjust laws, and watching Tuesday, we publish it to- lish both platforms side by side in ual christianity, our souls contract millions they have oppressed, bled, and shrivel, our intellects grow weak and narrow. Here is the great troudesperate. These organizations understand the significance of this last To bridge over this great want of great uprising of the people. They social intercourse in rural life, to are preparing for the struggle. Kin-

stimalate intellectual development dred monopolies are organizing into by the contact of intellect with intel- associations of monopolies with one manding figure and the most maglect, to exchange opinions so as to central head. They see that the peo- netic force in the reform movement avoid experimental errors in business ple are learning to stand together 196,367 as well as to get the benefit of a and that they may therefore suc-219,795 multitude of counsel for future ef-20,595 forts, to learn the lesson of making forms demanded by the people if two blades of grass grow successful, will force them to discon-where one grew before, has tinue their game of speculation and been the great object of all of wholesale preying upon the masses. lowing in his own State.—People's the past efforts among the agricul- They are growing arrogant as well

a week or two since. North Caro- the great original purpose of the Alli- when liberty, justice, and even a give such evidence to the remainder ance, and is now the basic idea for Republican form of government are lina gave him more than twice as its perpetual existence.

So we see that the two corner that nothing can save the people but a united effort on their part to will more than double our vote in stones on which the Alliance was but a united effort on their part to Thos. Dixon is a genuine rethan double our vote in founded and is standing to-day, are regain their government, and re-establish the principles of Jefferson ment. Second: Intellectual devel- and Jackson, the hired press and the opment followed by co-operation in servile politicians howl that "the Al- shaft shall mark the resting place of business efforts and industrial pur- liance has gone into politics."They L. L. Lolk. would have the people to devote their In towns and cities the various whole time to making more wheat, placing it in the hands and power of business, professional and monopoly corn, cotton and tobacco, while they a few is the analogue of the control of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through the protective tariff. The principle of the supply of commodities through th organizations have for their original want you to have confidence in them

As your chief officer, as one who send you the missing copy and also it is our duty to use our organization that the supreme duty of the organ-

body politic, and the curse of our civilization. This is the frightful game where the big fish eat the sward to establish and then turned to establish and the establish and t smaller fish, and then turned to eat has the wisdom to see, and the man-arate and distinct from the relief each other We have seen this game hood to say that such is the great plan. played with growing force and in- duty of the Alliance at this hour. I tensity for the last quarter of a cen- refer to Senator Zebulun B. Vance. tury, and for the last few months But let me beseech you, in strivwe have seen it in its most frightful ing to accomplish this high and all officers of the Alliance may visit resentatives to pass, or forbear from None have suffered more from ganization a part of any political

the industrial and agricultural help, or comfort to any party, except classes,—the bone and sinew, the wealth producers of the land. Yet with our principles and fights for our viewed from the standpoint of numbers, none were, and are to-day bet- cessary. All political reforms must ter able, not only to protect them- be gotten through such an agency. a State officer at the same quarterly selves, but to force justice to be done But no class of citizens can afford to That we have failed in this, is lit- politica party. Professional politicitie themselves to or to belong to any short of a crime. A crime not ans too often control them; and polionly against those dependent upon ticians act more from a sence of selus, but against all oppressed and fishness and fear, than from a sense But why have we failed? The basic of justice and right. Therefore let the organization hold itself indepencause lies in the cumulative heredident of all political parties, and be lature amended our charter; it first ever ready to help to defeat or to attempted to repeal it. It is my du-

our own opinions, or somebody else's opinions were furnished us, which we thought were our own, until we have grown dogmatic and intolerant of the opinions of others. We have a stablish to political tool serves his party right or wrong; the highest type of a patriot, is a non-nartisan, he support that the stable of the road is increased even time to catch the train) saying that a bill had passed the House to represent the stockholders of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the political platform by legislature ajustical tool the stockholders of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it shall be declared that it is a contribute of the road at any life it the opinions of others. We have not partisan; he supports any party that peal the charter of the State Allipooled our intellects and manhood, furthers the principles of honest gov-we have fought single handed and ernment; he fights any party that your chief officer had received of serves monopoly and class interest such actions, or contemplated action. Past organizations and lodges of the to the detriment of the people; he We were afterwards informed that present organization, the Alliance cares nothing for the name or the this action was decided on in a secret have disbanded because every man label of the party, but whatever party, his conscience, enlightened to see alike, we were not intended to see alike, we one election, he supports with all you, the action of the House was fering to find the truth, or at least the zeal and ability that his maker not only plotted in secret and in the has blessed him with. This I con- dark, but the bill was then offered, vergent opinions. All other classes ceive to be the duty of all true Al- and suddenly rushed through all and organizations have learned the liancemen with reference to politics. three readings under a suspension of When the political evils from which we are suffering are correcthuman wisdom from organization, ed, then let the organization give its chief attention to its original purtion, that was the combined wisdom pose. But also remember that it members of the House. This bill all, though it did not represent the will be ever necessary for us to keep affecting thousands of people as well

individual opinion of a single mem- well informed on political questions, as great principle of justice and fair ber of their organization. They have and take a keen and active interest play, was suddenly rushed through practiced co-operation themselves but have preached competition to less the enemy of the people should as far as the House could make it us. Competition is destructive—it is the devil's game. When we learn this lesson, when we overcome this fatal defect in our own organization, and unlearn the false education that has been taught us by sel-

ourselves, but to advance our mutual liance on its success in political ref- and demanded a hearing. Only aformation so far. For we have succeeded in two very important points could we get a hearing before a comform a certainty in the near future. earn who asked for such action,

Second: We have succeeded in

The author of the game of shiftrow. The party now in power must realized that we were not before a Providence will be successful—will stand by the people and reap its rebecome permanent. But let this be ward, or it must fail to do, and be body that seemed to have no regard retain our liberties, the will of the majority must triumph over the dic-

Some true Alliancemen have difly establish the fact that the Democratic party is no longer the friend stance for one family circle to be cuse, or chance for honest men to der clap upon the committee, and differ. Let every reformer take forced it and the Legislature, to show fresh courage and hope. Our vic- its hidden and real purpose-that tion. Let us continue to educate. to put your Business Agency in the Let us spread reform literature. We hands of a receiver. this State Yes let us continue to go into effect in July. This would educate, let us continue to organize, have disorganized the Alliance, put a majority, to make its noble miss-mittee, comprised of Gorman and build the organization stronger as its affairs in the hands of a rewell as larger. Stand hy your guns, ceiver, and left us six months press forward with your banner and without any organization. victory will soon crown your heroic said the a mendments and patriotic efforts.

Over a year ago the most comwas called upon by an inscrutable providence, to lay down the great work he was doing for humanity. No man in the organization has had has tinue their game of speculation and an equal place in the hearts of the people, and while this is his highest tribute and his proudest monument, yet it is a duty that we owe ourselves And still, as this critical hour, more than to him, that we should of the world of our esteem and af fection for him. Let us not delay this matter. Let each Allianceman in North Carolina resolve that be fore another State Alliance convenes. that a plain but imposing marble

through their lodges a public ap- Carolina. peal to the brethren for assistance. portant in a Republican form of government. What is it? It is to use the power and influence of their or- who has tried to serve the organiza- who has tried to serve the organiza- believe that many have appealed for still more enormous sum of \$200.01. ganization in the Legislative halls, tion and his country, who has seen help from this fund who did not be- your charter would be forfeited. Or many calls have not been paid, and the effect would be the same. some only in part. I recommend Under another amendment, if one for the same purpose. But prompted ization today, in my opinion is to that the plan be abolished, unless it of your officers fails to perform cerland, June 5th, 1893.

important duty, not to make the or- every county Alliance at least once a this evil condition, as a rule, than party. Let the organization give no be divided into a convenient number of districts, and that the county Alcessive days. By this means every meeting, at a small cost from each county. I am sure that beneficial results would come from such consecutive meetings.

As you are aware, the last Legisunaided and unguided by the wisdom such independent action only, can and to inform you of the circumthat comes from the association of ideas. And besides we have nursed political meeting; their purpose carethe rules, without consideration before a committee, under a gag rule that cut off all debate even from the ter considerable effort and difficulty -two points that make genuine re- mittee. Your officers could not First: We have succeeded in get- or the reason therefore. We were the people, and they are clearly de- the bill which contained two rea-

> sons, viz: First: That there were members getting the whole responsibility on of the Alliance who were afraid they were personally liable for the

debts (?) of the Alliance. Second: That there were others who Your officers did not stop to quesfor either. So we at once offered as a

The new charter which the House offered was a further proof of this. like a thunder clap, and so they did, for in the face of the amendments granting all they asked, they dared not pass the bill to repeal the charter. They were in a hole; if they accepted the amendments, they failed to accomplish their pur-

themselves. When I recommended the estab- ments by adding six more amendishment of a relief fund a year ago, ments, which for partisan unfair-

Under one of these amendments It was to get rid of the constant if you were to increase the long to the class intended to be as- if you were to increase the salary of sisted. The result has been, that the Secretary of a county Alliance the fund has proven insufficient, and from \$4 a year, to \$5 a year,

Another a mendment makes

it unlawful for any member of the organization to pass Covington's Nut Prown Hair and Beard a In order that some of the State a resolution calling upon your reppassing certain laws, and makes it lawful only for you to discuss such all absorbing questions, as on what time of the moon to plant pepper etc. All these amendments are inspired tion that is now on trial in Congress. by one purpose and object, to get a The repeal of the Sherman law is pretext to rob you of your charter, only an incident of the debate in and to place the business of the organization in the hands of a receiver or rather of a political party

zation, that gets in the way of the Democratic campaign fought on a machine, is liable to be treated in false issue? And was the battle THE AMENDMENTS TO OUR CHARTER. the same manner. In the same way, won on a false pretense? That's the and with equally as much justice, a law might be passed to make it ungreat burning question that Mr. lawful for any city board of trade to Cleveland's Congress has been aslated lives we have lived has resulted in each one following his own way eight independent and acts on. By the amendments that were passed, be amended, by making it liable to forfeit its charter, if the salary of any country where it has been necbrakeman or of the President essary to establish the meaning of a

of their meetings discuss anything not mean the free coinage of silver, but rates and fares, or if any con-ductor should fail to bring any train free silver Democrats will find in into a station on time, then the char- this conclusion a justification for ter of the whole corporation to be the unconditional repeal of the Sher-

the "mongrel" Legislatures, and the "kangaroo konvenshun" of '69, show gold standard administration and nothing that is a parallel in such the free coinage wing of the Demodiscriminating unfairness, and parti- cratic party. Thus one straddle

these amendments are unjust, they by law the interpretation of are law. So let me urge upon you as the National Democratic platform. law abiding citizens, to observe and Once the solemn form of stantary obey them, while you must, for in character is given to it, there can be doing so, pou will show great pa- no room for the ambiguity or evatience, strength and forbearance. sion. That will end the deception business. The people will know exto pass without using all honorable actly what it means. They will and lawful means in your power to know "a glittering catch-word" when blot them off the statute books, then they meet it in the cotton field or in we will be wanting in manhood, and the middle of the road. rank and file of all parties are hon- spectacle. every honorable effort of talent and islature to not only wipe out this disgrace from our statute books, but also to wipe the force bill electhis Congress are simply driftingtion law fromour statute books, which whither they know not. makes it possible for a corrupt machine in a party to defeat the will of the majory even of that party, much less the majority of the people If our government stands, and we tations of a dangerous autocratic, domineering, and irresponsible mi-

ly, morally, and financially. honest men from everywhere.

done to keep pure even our church-

A NATIONAL CURRENCY THE BEST. In a speech in the Senate in 1837, like a burlesque. John C. Calhoun said:

"It appears to me, after bestowing the best reflection I can give no subpose-to kill the Alliance; if they re- ject, that no convertible paper-that fused to accept them, they did more is, paper whose credit rests on a than they intended—they killed promise to pay—is suitable for currency. Bank paper is cheap to those In this dilemma the Legislature who make it, but dear, very dear, to to credit to Vance. The same thing decided that it was not ready to take those who use it. On the other is remarked about Gordon of Georaction. That secret political meet- hand, a national currence, while it ing was called together again, and would greatly facilitate its financial this time, we are told, it was com- operation, would cost nothing or next Carolina, nine-tenths of the people in posed in part of politicians and ene- to nothing, and would, of course, the State are with Vance, and mies of the Alliance not members of add much to the cost of production, the Legislature. This meeting ac-cording to their own definition, being secret, and being political, must at home and abroad. And I now which might probably force have been what they call "Gideon's undertake to affirm without the least to sustain the administration at the Band." After much caucusing day fear I can be answered, that a paper expense of repudiating his recently after day, and night after night, issued by the government, with a declared attitude towards the Sherthey decided to accept our amend-simple promise to receive it for all man law. "Vance thinks he is dues would form a perfect paper circulation which could not be abused as were in enough distress, to make stain the statute books of North prove that it is within the constitution and lowers of congress to use HIS DISTINGUISHED CONSIDERATION. such a paper according to the most As an evidence of his distinguished rigid rule of construing the constitu- consideration, he is almost persuad-

"THE ONLY MENACE."

Any More. A financial condition which is the ONLY MENACE to the country's wel-

FORM ON TRIAL.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? WAS IT IN

VANCE HAS SETTLED RANSON'S HASH, COMPLETE SURRENDER,

WASHINGTON, August 19. The meaning of the D mocratic National platform is the great questhe House. Did the Democratic platform makers at Chicago intend And any other corporation or organi to deceive the people Was the

The dark days of reconstruction the "treaty of harmony" between a man law, and will have maintained will succeed another. The result will Now in conclusion brethren, while be gratifying wherein it establishes

unworthy of justice. We could not The deep and profound regret expect any better from a body of about it is that the Democratic parmen, the majority of whom hold ty is powerless to make its platform their positions by dishonest means without Republican sanction. The by wholesale bribery and fraud. The Democratic party appealing to a Rerank and file of the party, that that publican minority to aid in the leg-Legislature claims to repreresent, islature construction of its political does not approve of its actions. The chart is a pitiful and humiliating

IDLE SPECULATION

Unconditional repeal depends upon the almost unanimous Republican terance to you, to call up every Alli- vote. It cannot be defeated without a appeal every fair minded honest which are ready to sustain a limited man out of the organization, to use bimetalic system at a ratio of 20 to 1. Further than this speculation as means, and influence, to elect a Leg- to the result is idle. The great aggregation of blundering, befuddled, demoralized mortals who compose

When the free coinage Democrat is stranded high and dry by the administration party, he will find what he wants in the way of an emphatic, clean-cut platform declaration, demanding the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the Peoples party platform. It "is the short-cut" route to financial relief and financial innority among us. This must be

es, and to prevent the livery of CLEVELAND'S AMAZING CONFIDENCE heaven from being used as a cloak The President left here perfectly The President left here perfectly for the agency of Satan. This must confident that the Sherman law be done before the Alliance can pro- would be promptly repealed. By ceed with its great original purpose, the time he reached Buzzard's Bay to elevate mankind mentally, social- he expected to hear of the uncondi tional repeal of this law. There is the The aims of the Alliance are high, best reason for believing that this and its purposes are noble, but jus- was his confident expectation. The tice must reign under an honest only explanation is that he has been government controlled by the will of deceived. The Senate steering comion possible. To this immediate Ransom who tried to defeat his nomwork I commend and urge you, and ination at Chicago, has made the to your assistance should flock all Senate rediculous by its "mysterious conferences" and solemn winks" and ominous secrecy." The "imposing attitude" it has maintained for the past ten days now looks very much

> WHERE DOES RANSOM STAND! There is a clear majority of six or eight in the Senate against unconditional repeal. It is understood that Ransom is an "unwilling one" of the majority. This denotes a "flop

gis. Colquitt has drawn Gordon's fire. Ransom has heard from North mand the free coinage of silver. The

ed to endorse Covington for Assistant District Attorneyship in the western District. "Vance ought to have something" he says, with the most thoughtful condescension, but exactly whether Covington is that "something" is what Green and other fellows are trying to find out.

WHAT IT COST TO BE HONEST. Vance's honesty in maintaining his and his insistence that the Democratic party shall keep its pledges to the people has cost him the favor of again. a certain class of Democrats in North The majority of the Fr ends or Carolina who, heretofore, have been Quakers in this State live in Ranfeet begging his patronage and rec- hall, or meeting house at High Point, ognition. Now they cannot say for their annual meetings. Their originality about it. things of him that are too mean. annual convocation was held there They now talk in whispers what this year the same time that the they are too cowardly to openly avow. State Alliance was in session at Admilation-hero-worship it was- Greensboro. has given place to jeers and sneers. Where he was a patriot and an honest man, now, in the estimation of inated for Governor by the Demogogue-an apostate. Like all the other honest, conscientious consistent self-respecting Democrats in North Carolina he protests against The race will be between him and money centers, a constant menace to Vance maintains the National Dem- ince. ocratic platform, Cleveland repudiates it. This difference, which

State. A case exactly counterpart is that open its doors. of Senator Irby of South Carolina. From the day of his triumphant election to the United States Senate he has been pursued by every form scurrilous press. He courageously ly getting uneasy. lead the peoples revolt in South Carolina against "machine politics" TIMELY AND POINTED PARAGRAPHS. and won a victory for Reform that has been felt throughout the whole country. His blood is as blue as the Hamptons, Prestons, Butlers and others who had built up in that platform. little commonwealth a "stud-book" party and labeled it the Democratic party. The people found in this intrepid young Carolinian a courageous, fearless, sagacious leader. He lead them to victory-vanquished the Bourbons-broke the party shackels that enslaved the young manhood of that State. The Bourbons hate him and fear him as they do Vance in North Carolina. He "chance." has been hounded by detectives and betraved by those who were pensioners on his bounty and generosity. Every form of detraction has been Democratic salary-grab may become venomously and unscrupulously em- an accepted fact. ployed to destroy his influence in The dominant and devilish motive of his whole dastardly business has been to provoke him to public cenof his impetuous nature, it has the Bourbon expectation that he would in some impulsive moment compromise his representative position. falsehood and forcing the truth down his throat. He has vindicated his integrity and at the same time maintive of the people. He has met columny with the cold, naked unflinch-

ing truth. Recently he was wantonly assailed by a newspaper hirling in Washingon. Instead of cow-hiding the cur he exposed him as a liar and a scoun-

The statement was that Senator Irby had dictated a letter to the Augusta Chronicle, had signed the correspondents name to it and sent it over the wires, without the knowledge or consent of the correspondent. The proof by the manuscript itself and by entirely disinterested witnesses, was that the letter was written by the correspondent, signed well remember his master-stroke of statement of the matter in the Washington Post which completely vindicates Senator Irby and proves the correspondent a monumental

The administration Revenue Democrats who resort to epithets, disparagement and insinuation in speaking of Vance's position on the silver question will have the some medicine forced down their throats that Senator Irby administered to the Washington correspondent. The people know the truth when they see it in the middle of the road-not in Bourbon Revenue Democratic newspapers.

WANTED.

A first-class workman to repair an old political issue which has passed through twenty years of storm and strife. Said issue has greatly shrunk in size since its last active service, and if it can not be inflated it will be worthless. It also needs a fresh coat of paint, a new cover, and will probably have to be entirely remedeled. Must be ready for use by Sept. 1st, 1894. Address,

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THE CAUCASIAN will set every hurry to repeal the McKinley law, man to thinking who reads it—that for after all the 'only menace' of our is all those whose minds have not ity, but the paying of gold for silver been wholy paralyzed by prejudice and the meddlesomeness of the silver and blind party worship, and these cranks ?" kind of men will not read it if you

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Gov. Carr called the officers and directors T the North Carolina R. R, (which extends from Goldsboro to Charlotte, now leased by the R. & D.) in special session in Raleigh last ONE YEAR, \$1.00 Saturday. They voted to surrender the exemption which the State road [Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro', N. held from taxation, and called upon It will Deconcentrate Money, Prevent the railroad commissioners to list its property. Thus it turns out that the State is to tax its own property, convictions on the silver question and we suppose will pay the money out of its own pocket, and then put the same money back in its pocket

Mr. Charles T. O'Ferrell was nom-

attorney for the Western district. of mendacity, misrepresentation and This is the first appointment for abuse by a shameless, profiligate and Senator Vance. Ransom is evident-

(Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.) The Democratic papers told one

farms up to August 10th, 1893. Confidence may keep banks from "busting," but it never raises a

mortgage. It is better to suffer defeat than to

yas a lie until he said it. Even the

Please don't forget that Mr. Clevethe Senate and belittle him at home. land has got more sense than every-

body else put together. As a broad-minded statesman in sure. Knowing the quick, hot blood 1878 John G. Carlisle said that the How great that unearned value is demonetization of silver would be may be judged from the fact, that 26th. more "disastrous to the world than the estates of almost every great war, pestilence and famine." As a He has maintained a self-composure Cleveland puppet he says the silver railway stocks. They did not earn and forbearance that is heroic, law must go. By comparison John this vast wealth amounting to bil-He has met the liar by exposing his Sherman is a patriot, and Benedict lions. The public created the values,

tained his dignity as a representa- adjourn. Then the machine politi- upon false pretenses a monopoly of cian will hear the Democratic voter so long as this monopoly is allowed singing the sad refrain, "Good bye, to operate as at present, both the my honey, I'm gone." Hump ye,

> for the fray. "John Sherman a patriot!" The gazes in consternation upon the memory may yet become hallowed.

by him and wired by him. We see '73. The campaign song, "Grover, in North Carolina. maintain this position on the stump Grover, four years more of Grover," may yet bring tears to the eyes of the this subject may be slow as the press mortgaged farmer and the broken quire information upon public poli-

Who wants to vote intelligently independence he replied: next election must keep up with what Congress is doing now. ness of the situation each week. will conceal nothing. We will give due credit to all. irrejudgement deserve it. Subfor THE CAUCASIAN. Get your neighbor to subscribe. You a Don't miss another issue.

IS HE A TRAITOR?

bing and Oppression of the People. Mr. Murat Halstead, commenting on the change of Mr. Cleveland since the election, says:

"The President has held out a P. S. Democrats and Republicans hand to the Republicans to be shaken can be found in the Republican party to carry the unconditional repeal the Sherman law there will be no

HOW TO GET MORE MONEY.

MILLIONS MAY BE ADDED TO THE CIRCULATION THROUGH THE GOV. ERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

Stock Speculators and Break up

Gambling. (Special to THE CAUCASIAN)

old parties with an idea of his own, still on file in the Department. His and, what is equally rare the courage attitude in the matter has properly to express it. The government own-

North Carolina Republican, I was struck with the force of his observa-

ought to command the approbation Winston closed its doors on last opinion", he said, "goes to the very faction and will cost Ransom heavily of all honest people, has cost him Thursday, It was considered one of ine. It is the solution of the work in the good will and influence of the his influence at the White House, the strongest Banks in the State. lem, congress has been called toand subjected him to the ridicule Buxton, the National Bank exami- gether to solve. To destroy or imand censure of the Revenue element ner, is in charge. Blair, the Presi- pair the use of either the currency of the Democratic party in this dent of the Bank, is in Washington, tion of the country—state and na-that behalf save that he challenged trying to make arrangements to re- tional. Of all the "solutions." offer- Butler to a division of time when he ed, none of them, in my judgment, spoke in Monroe and got the worst meets the case so completely as the of the discussion. Some people here, proposition of governmental owner- who do not know the man, think Mr. D. A. Covington, of Monroe, ship of railroads. Free coinage does that Covington's appointment will has been appointed assistant district not do it. You may not only establist the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold, just as we had it under the act of 1837, and on top of thin." That \$7,000 salary will you will find that the agencies of ly claim, but Glenn is no such of a lion's share of the money, and are tion of his resignation on that acever ready to cry out, "the public be damned." But if the public thro' be damned." But if the public thro' band. Corington's first departure. would not only secure it against ex- mission. "One jag" and off goes his cash has mortgaged nine million tortion, discrimination and spoila- head. Glenn has said so. After all a volumn of money that no more the disaster that threatens Ransom would he needed, and since the in- in some of the western counties on land carrying trade would no longer account of it. afford a field of investment and speculation as at present and since there endure the agony of having a is no other kind of enterprise in the world that could take its place in that respect, the holders of the money It is so, if Vance said so, but it thus paid out would be obliged to lend it to the industrial classes for use in material development at a would be dead capital in their hands. following places:

Moreover the public would then be, as it ought to be, the beneficiary of the unearned increment in the value of the roads arising from the increase of population and business-a value millionare like Stanford Gould or Vanderbilt consist almost entirely of and legislation bought and paid for. Arnold just a shrewd business man. transfered them, without considera-Congress will meet, filibuster, and tion, to individuals, giving them the highways of the country. kind of money and the quantity is sued are matters of little moment the long run. since whatever the

kind or quality, the monopolists will shade of the immortal Boss Tweed soon gather the whole of it. as they have done in the past. Congress ought to provide means degredation of the press. Tweed's for the gradual nationalization of all transportation lines, or in other & I. U. words for the restoration of "Kings And John Sherman, the Latter highways" to the public as a matter day Saint, is to help Mr. Cleveland of indefeasable right as well as a untangle the finances. "Saint" John measure of safety against robbery and oppression. I would only change began to tinker on the finances in one word in Vanderbilt's famous ut-

> The discussion and ventilation of this subject may be slow as the press this resistless and unyielding rail-

cies are subsidized and owned by F. J. of Phit Co. this resistion road monopoly."

When asked if he declaration of

this as a declaration of party "No, I do not. It is too big a ques tion for party politics. I advocate it as a great economic question, and THE CAUCASIAN is giving a fair if that is treason to the Republican honest report of the true inward- party, why make the most of it. Of course I know that it is one of the We will suppress nothing. We planks in the People's party platform and I expect the little newspaper fellows will jumpon me with both feet and say that I am a "erank" or spective of politics, and will that I am out fishing for votes, but I censure any or all, who in our am not a candidate for any officehave just resigned one, because couldn't very consistently maintain my self respect and hold office under Democratic administration-and cannot afford to be without it. shall not be deterred from following my earnest convictions on this ques-

tion. I know that objections are

suggested, but they can all be suc-

cessfully met. The main idea is to

distribute the enormous wealth among the people through the legitimate channels of trade and investment, break up stock gambling and peculation and prevent panics.

-New York World.

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"John Sherman a patriot."

A PANIC PREVENTIVE. THE GREAT, WHAT IT IS? THE PEOPLE MUST

Continued from first page.

appointment. Rumors are put afloat that a scandal of some kind is involved in it. When two or more of the "trundle-bed crowd" are seen PRESIDENT LOUCKS WRITES A TIMEtogether, this appointment is the cxciting topic of conversation. Ordinarily the District Attorney's recom- Don't GIVE WALL STREET mendation carries the appointment. Glenn recommended Covington un-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-In this der protest and under duress, it is The People are Watching the Game .-- Let public is to pass safely through this Washington Post says: oll-parrot age of second-hand poli- said. He has stated this officially to tical opinions it is refreshing to find the Attorney General, but his writa man belonging to either of the two ten endorsemement of Covington is

subjected him to severe censure, on the result of which the future of work at this time. Do YOUR WHOLE Covington is here and when he callership of railroads is not a new ques- ed on the Attorney General the othhis most obsequious flunkies. They dolph and Guilford counties. About tion, but the application of the prin- ed on the Attorney General the other day he looked as spry and chiper guise it as they may, the financial have crawled on their bellies at his ten years ago they erected a large ciple involved in the agitation and as a Columbia law school graduate. erash which has been barely averted consummation of it has a spice of The massive, rich iron-gray hair, for three successive years is upon us. which added so much to his "manly The failures thus far are simply the A PANIC PREVENTIVE.

In talking the other day with Mr.

beauty" and gave such a picturesque slight shocks preceding the earth-M. L. Mott, a prominent young presence, was painted a beautiful quake, each shock growing a little nut-brown color It was ravishing londer and lasting a little longer. ly becoming. The Attorney Gener- The crash of 1893 will differ from Begin Nowal is very distant and cold-mannertion on this line of thought. We ed, but his Cape Cod austerely meltmaintained the position with great ed as his sense of justice revolted at the Bourbon element, he is a dema-Thursday. He has been in Congress ship of railroads would absolutely might have been influenced by the towards restoring confidence. The magnetic force in the reform move-Thursday. He has been in Congress the last the does not need a prophet's vision to know big as a telegraph by an insertutseven or eight years. He is a Cleye land goldbug, and was the adminis- land goldbug, and was the administration goldbug, and was the administration goldbug, and was the administration goldbug, and goldbug, go tration candidate for Governor, sult of railroad earnings at the pointment. There was a look in his cold gray eyes of does-your-motherknow--you--are--out--young--m a n,' Cleveland's undemocratic policy. Hon E. R. Cocke the Populist nomtry. "The People's party position on this question, which has subjecton this question this question whether the people. And while the people are question whether the people are question wheth The People's National Bank of ed it to great deal of ridicule, in my ceded. It will cause great dissatis-

young lawyers in the district. He rendered the party no service in the last campaign—refusing to make a magistrate realizes that our nation is duty in this respect. Let every Altricate themselves. speech or spend a dollar that he in cause Glenn's resignation as District His answer in effect is, your spirits ble shaft shall mark the resting dollars coined since 1878 aggregates 419,

transportation have gobbled up the financicr as to warrant the suggesvaluation for the same, that course | lemonade-will lose him his comtion, but would also throw into the some good may come of the appoint-

JONOTHAN EDWARDS. PUBLIC SPEAKING.

I will address the members of the White Cross, Friday, August 18th.

Cane Creek Church, Saturday, August 19th. Ray's School House, Friday, Aug.

Cedar Grove, Saturday, August Caldwell Institute, Wednesday,

August 30th. Orange Academy, Thursday, Aug. Cole's Store, Friday, September

Fairfield School House, Saturday, September, 2nd.

Damascus Church, Friday, September 8th Piney Mount, Saturday Septem-Sugar Hill, Saturday, September,

Dimoch's Mill, Saturday, September 23rd.

Speaking to commence at 2 p. m. By order of the Executive Committee of the Orange county F. A.

W. B. YORK,

County Lectarer. SHYLOCK WANTS, DEMANDS AND GETS

Oh where will my home be a few years hence. tremblingly ponder and wait in suspense.

How sad, how sad, to have no home. And be compelled by injustice to roam-

Shylock want's it.

It was given to me by those that] love. Who have their reward and are happy above.

The time may come and then you'll Your dear home as mine will be-Shylock demands it. It's sad indeed from sweet home to

part. It makes gray hairs and sickens my heart. adieu.

Shylock got it.

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CHANCE TO USE FORCE.

our republic depends. Try to dis- DUTY. preceding ones in two respects. First, in each preceding crisis the national

during the war, but in the outcome little lawyer, as his friends boasting-ants to wait upon the masters. I ball in motion by taking up an imcould bring you relief through the promptu collection for that purpose,

you have suffered more you will be distress; and he stolidly goes a fishing, while the nation rushes to destruction. There is no question as A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED current of circulating medium such ment. At the least it extenuates to his complicity. At the proper whip. The Indian council strikes Lake, N. Y. the blow that is to stampede us, and then his factotum, Grover Cleveland, acts, The special session of congress is called, and with whip and to Washington. spur the gold standard must be fastused his power more relentlessly. Even the appointment to a vacancy low rate of interest, otherwise it Alliance and public generally at the on the supreme bench is counted as five people were killed and three badly good for two votes in the senate. A injured more humiliating spectacle than was that of Caligula in electing his horse to the Roman council, is this. Our chief magistrate is prostituting congress to crush the people. Caligula, to show his contempt for the Roman consuls, made his horse a consul. But he never tried to bring the contempt of the people on the horse by bribing, through peddling public patronage. In history, Nero will be considered as much superior to Cleve show 126 deaths from yellow fever. The land as Pizarro is now to John Sher-

great west" to which unfortunates might flee when they had lost all in the east. This is no longer so. The fight of the administration on the is practically destroying that indust-In Colorado alone it is estimated that 30,000 men are already out of employment. For want of postal savings banks, their savings of years are swallowed up in national bank patient, and fied. He was subsequently failures. They are suddenly swept from comfort to penury. In this dilemma Grover can go fishing, but these poor victims of his "lesson" must leave their homes or starve. There is no west for them to move on to. With stern, sad faces they giaia must once more look with what little hope they can muster, to the already gress from Michigan, died in Washington over-crowded east, where daily, manufacturers are closing down and turning thousands upon the streets. paralysis of the heart. As they start east to look for work. instead of the fertile, virgin prairie, Archbishop Leonti, of Moscow, died there or the rich veins of undeveloped on Monday. former flight, they are met by the with the Jubilee a close second. prevent them entering that city; or Medway, Mass., savings bank, who secured as in Aberdeen, where they lock them only \$1 in small change for their trouble. up in the calaboose or chain them to

the side-walk. The immediate danger threaten-holding a meeting. They did several thou sand dollars' damage before being ousted ing us is from the over-crowding of our large cities with these unemployed, and treating them as criminals. Without home or hope, it will thala, arrived in Chicago today. Farewell my friends I must bid you take but a spark to ignite a flame Dr. Carl Peters, the great German Afri-I'm homeless now and soon you'll disaster of this kind will be taken the New Orleans Picayune, died yesteradvantage of by the plutocracy to day, aged 53. fasten a standing army upon us to
John B. Koetting, the absconding cashier of the South Side Savings bank at Mil ever. This, if possible, must be waukee, was captured in Denver. averted. The farmers of Nebraska have shown a commendable spirit in The town has been quarantined. meeting and feeding the Colorado We offer One Hundred Dollars Reminers passing through their state. by the nomination of R. Taylor Scott, of ward for any case of Catarrh that The farmers of the Dakotas, Minnecannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh sota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Ernest Osmond covered two miles on Nebraska can and will employ many safety bicycle in 4 min. 24 2-t sec.; lowerof them. Special effort should be ing the world's record by 252-5 sec. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, of silver permits them to return to brought suit for divorce.

Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known of silver permits them to return to brought suit for divorce. Brown escaped. and believe him perfectly honorable their mines again. I am fully aware in all business transaction and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their.

A car load of choice Delaware peaches much room for charity. But a gentleft Wilmington today for exhibition at the World's fair. tion made by their.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

eral collapse this year, with a victory of the goldites, means forty cents and less per bushel permanently, for entering Buffalo via Canada and escaped.

until after the elections in 1804, 1 am firmly convinced that we will carry enough states in the west are south to deter them from any at SUPPLE South to deter them from any attempts in that line. If we do, then in 1896 we can give the whole Wall street coterie a furlough to go fishing to the end of time. Our present duty is to extend all the aid in our power to the less fortunate, and counsel patience and prudence all along the line. Thorough organization should be the watchword of the hour. Through that and that only, can we hope to succeed. If the Reordeal, it will be through organized labor doing its whole duty. See to it that every member of our order

POLK MONUMENT.

ET EVERY NORTH CAROLINIAN AND REFORMERS EVERYWHERE JOIN TO ERECTIT

-Send in Your Contributions to The Caucasian.

It has been more than a year since the most commanding figure, and coinage bill. however, fiddled or amused himself give some evidence of our esteem \$100,000,000 to execute the law. in peril. Our business interests are lianceman, and every lover of the to in the foregoing is as follows: paralyzed. 'The great Shylock Jug-great principles of truth and justice to the probable cost incident to the change gernaut is rolling his merciless wheels over every industry of the nation. He has almost unlimited (as embodied in the demands of the halliance) resolve, that before anothers of the standard silver (1 to 16 for the standard silver (1 to 16 for the standard silver dollars and 1 to 14.95 for subsidiary power—at least equal to that of er year shall have passed, that a silver dollars and 1 to 14.35 for subsidiary Nero. The people cry for relief, plain but fitting and imposing mar-fully informed that the number of silver are not yet sufficiently broken. You place of L. L. Polk. Let us not demust learn to be content to occupy lay this matter, but begin now. At and loss incident to melting the same the that you may issue legal tender treator as it was a bout the State Alliance just as it was a bout the state Alliance ju sury notes ad infinitum, as was done in that way. Covington may be a sury notes ad infinitum, as was done in that way. Covington may be a ed. There must always be the serv- to adjourn The Caucasian set the little lawrence as his friends bearing. special session of congress, but when special session of congress, but when CAUCASIAN will receive contributions to this fund, publish the names of easier handled. I will delay that the contributors and the amount The Democratic papers told one truth. Mr. Cleveland is his own its government, should resolve to own the roads, paying only a fair lemande—will lose him his completers.

Frost was reported yesterday near Round General Sir Edward Bruce Hamley died

Secretarits Gresham and Carlisle and Postmaster General Bissell have returned Dr. Robert W. Buchaaan, the New York ened upon us. No autocrat ever wife murderer, will be electrocuted in the week beginning Oct. 2.

By the de truction by fire of the Senate

hotel, a three-story structure in Chicago Dr. J. B. Furneson's buggy came into collision with a runaway farm team at Saratoga, N. Y. The doctor was killed

and Farmer Keefe had three ribs broken. Wednesday, Aug. 16. Twenty-five years ago today Cardinal James H. Blount, special commission to Hawaii, has returned to Washington.

The second annual session of the congress of fraternal and endowment order The vital statistics of Havana for July

total number of deaths was 70 man. The second difference is, that in Russia. There were 2,001 murders last Statistics show a great increase of crim in previous crisis there was "the year, including 763 infanticides. The sui

Jean Martin Chacot, a distinguished French physician, died Tuesday in Morvan While at work at a St. Paul fire last great industry of the far west, silver, night Michael Clonan was killed and several other firemen hurt. Judge Islar, of the state circuit court at

sustaining the dispensary law. J. E. Stevens responded to a call for

Friday, Aug. 18. The paid admissions at the World's fai There are no new developments at New York's quarantine station.

captured. The patient died.

John Logan Chipman, member of con

aged 63. Jefferson Hankins, the well known horsemen, died suddenly at Chicago of A St. Petersburg dispatch says tha

mineral which greeted them on their reef resulted in a victory for the Vigilant, chief of police, as in Kansas City, to Burglars blew open two safes in the West Five thousand unemployed men, mostly Hebrew tailors, took possession of Wal-halla hall, New York, for the purpose of

> by police, and many arrests were made. Saturday, Aug. 19. Jat Jit Singh, maharajah of Kapur-

The village of Arlington, O., is suffering from an epidemic of malignant diphtheria. Farquier county, for attorney general.

ty, but the paying of gold for sliver and the meddlesomeness of the silver tranks?"

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AGAINST FREE COINAGE CORRESPONDED

Why Senator Voorhees Will Oppose the Silverites.

IT IS A PRACTICAL IMPOSSIBILITY

Is Shown That a Free foinage Law

"The Present Situation," the The free coinage of silver at a ratio of 20 ratio. to 1, or at any increased ratio, is practically

impossible.

This is the trump card which Senator We are rapidly approaching a crisis sity of prompt, active, aggressive row. It is behind this barrier that he is to coinage of s planation for abandoning the convictions Fraternally,
H. L. Loucks. those who will quote against him his

nemorable speeches in the past.

This trump card has been placed in Sen ator Voorbees' hands by the administra-tion. Secretary Carlisle, who, despite all assertions to the contrary, is loyal to the president to the last degree, first gave to president to the last degree, has go to ber of July 13th senator Voorhees verbally the data to make good the assertion that free coinage greatest has some is impracticable. He has gone further with his knee and than this and has prepared an elaborate letter which the senator will read in the senate. In this letter the statement is you will find its constant. made that it will cost the government be-tween \$112,000,000 and \$113,000,000 to carry democrat promises

out the provisions of Senator Vest's free It is true that there is nothing in Sena- for a moment tor Vest's bill about recoinage. But it flesh that he does a ing the stringency. I know of no great work that he was doing for drift with alarming rapidity into the And the idea of parallel in the annals of history. As an example of extreme heartless cruelty it is recorded that "Nero have had an equal place in the less they can be recoined they will be use- for m for eight long to the congestion of the currency. Unless they can be recoined they will be use- for m for eight long to the congestion of the currency. Unless they can be recoined they will be use- for m for eight long to the congestion of the currency. a mooted question whether Nero started the fire or encouraged the increased ratio some of the silver financiers in their awful work. He, proudest monument, yet we should

Altogether it would seem as if the silver and courtesans, while his chief city and admiration for him. In the past men were involved in a situation from was being destroyed. Our chief North Carolina has not done her which it will be difficult for them to ex-

The letter of Secretary Carlisle referred

288 less than their present face value. To recoin these dollars at the ratio of 1 to 20 would require the addition of 81,376,700 ounces of new bullion, which, at the ave rage price paid for silver under the act of July 14, 1890, would cost \$75,883,700, "In addition to this I estimate that there would be a loss from abrasion and in

the melting of these dollars of at least \$3,000,000, which amount, together with the difference in the face value, of the coins (\$84,110,288) which have to be rein bursed to the treasury by an appropriation for that purpose.
"From the fact that the silver dollars are distributed throughout the country it would be necessary, as they are redeemed

at the several sub-treasuries, to transport hem to the mints, and the expense of transportation for \$300,000,000, the amount was creeping paraly outside of the stock on hand at the sub-Francisco and New Orleans would average "I therefore estimate the cost of recoinlows: New bullion to be added, \$75,885,-; loss by abrasion and melting, \$3,000,

; cost of coinage (labor, materials, etc.). \$6,200,000; copper for alloy, \$68,200; transportation of dollars to mints, \$4,500,000; tal. \$89.741.900. The stock of subsidiary silver coin in he country is estimated at \$77,000,000, which at full weight would contain 55,-399,875 ounces of fine silver. This amount, t a ratio of 1 to 20, would coin \$55,843,802,

r \$31,156,197 less than the present face "To recoin \$77,000,000 of subsidiary silr into an equal amount of fractiona oin at a ratio of 1 to 20 would require the idi ion of 18,797,625 fine ounces which, at he average price paid for silver under the There would be a loss of about 21/2 per

by abrasion from the face value, or i would, therefore, estimate the cost of colning the subsidiary silver in the suntry at a ratio of 1 to 20 as follows: w bultion, \$17.528,785; loss by abrasion, 925.000; cost of coinage (labor, materials 2), \$2,500,000; copper for alloy, \$15,636 f transportation, \$1,155,000; total

Ten Killed in a Labor Riot. PARIS, Aug. 18 .- French and Italian rkingmen fought in Aigues-Mortes, de riment of Gard, yesterday. The fight gan in the street at noon and was car- Sale of intoxicating lie on intermittently for nearly two ours. The police made repeated efforts restrain the men, but were not strong ough to restore the peace. Ten men ere killed and twenty-six more were vounded severely. A disturbance was breatened again in the evening, but was

prevented by the police. All the killed and most of the wounded were Italians. Father Treacy Will be Transferred. TRENTON, Aug. 21.-The ecclesiastical uthorities here confirm the truth of the tatement that Rev. P. A. Treacy, of Burngton, like his brother at Swedesb was admitted to the priesthood. He will e required to apologize to Bishop O'Farrell, and then will be assigned to a parish n a different diocese.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—An army officer connected with the recruiting services says that the prevailing hard times have friven a large number of men into the army as a means of livelihood. At present, he says, the army is nearer its maxium limit of 25,000 men than at any time since Seventeen Excursionists Drowned.

Dublin, Aug. 17.-A boat carrying a it contains also 415 acr party of excursionists was capsized in the River Shannon yesterday, and seventeen were drowned. Some people who were clinging to the keel of the boat, and several who had kept themselves afloat were General Markets.

General Markets.

New York, Aug. 18.—State and western flour dull, steady; low extras, \$1.95@2.45; city mills patents, \$4.25@4.5; fair to fañey, \$2.45@3.45; Minnesota clear, \$2.50@3; patents, \$3.90@4.30; superfine, \$1.75@2.25; city mills, \$3.80@4.5; winter wheats, low grades, \$1.95@2.46; patents, \$3.40@4; straights, \$3.30@4; rye mixtures, \$2.90@3.40; fine, \$1.75@2.10; southern flour dull, steady; common to fair extra, \$2.10 @3.10; good to choice extra, \$3.15@4.25. Rye flour quiet, firm; superfine, \$3.26.3.25. Wheat very dull, steady; September, 694@699-16c.; October, 715@71%c.: December, 705@726%c Rye dull, steady; western, 55c. Corn dull, steady; No. 2, 477@48%c.; September, 47%c. Oats dull, steady; New York, 31@45c., western, 31@45c.; September, 32%c. bid.

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Wheat steady. Corn easier; white corn, by sample, 5ic.; yellow do., by sample, 49250c. Oats quiet. Rye quiet. Hay dull; good to choice timothy. \$16.5c@17. Cotton nominal, midding, 7%c. Provisions quiet, unchanged.

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What is the matter with the Post-

ster at Elm City. We have two

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Caldwell give THE CAUCASIAN

grapes, apples and watermelons

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We learn some few nights ago Mr.

ion heard some one shooting his

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HE REMEDY --- THE ALLIANCE DE

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The scarcity of money brought the

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WORSE THAN FOOLISHNESS."

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OPENS SEPT. 4, is a healthy little tants, society icating liquors hurches in the vi \$8.00. Tuitio rding to grade. For further partie AMES, A, B., PRIN,

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Senator Vance has alsolared gainst Senator Voorhees' bill to ex-ORO, N. C., AUG. 24, '93. tend the circulation and increase the power of the national banks WAYNE COUNTY. over the currency. The Senator is right. Congressman Alexander in a speech Monday took the same posiross opposite your name tion He also said he could see no cour subscription will ex- danger from issuing several hundred fore the end of the month; and millions of greenbacks or treasury logire the paper go to you any notes to increase the circulation. Good. But he goes on to be inconsistent and spoil it all by declaring for The low price of the State bank heresy. Who will send it longer than it is at for. Be governed accordingly. do the same thing? es Winborn of Pikeville

aship has a dog known to be 28 The North Carolinian, edited by age, and they say he is good Hoke Smith's yellow headed parrot yet, though he (the who is fed from the public crib says:

who is fed from the public crib says:

midnight are as follows:

In Paris Alphonso Humbert, member of can't tell when he trees being and unable to hear himself ought to get ready to evacuate. The cipal council; Gustav Mesureur, Radical Mobile, Ala., Aug.

There is a protracted meeting sage, and of course that settles it." ing on at St. John's Methodist arch in this city. There is quite Farmer and THE CAUCASIAN sav it. but the fact that a majority of the scandals, headed the list in his district, but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7, east but will be obliged to try his fortune in a first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 and the first section of freight train No. 7 stor, Mr. Hix, is assisted this settles it, the Carolinian to the con-by himself as a Radical Socialist, polled by Bro. Nash of Wilmington. | trary notwithstanding.

there was some disappointment by a misunderstanding as to 16 to 1. If the silver men desert the ex-prefect of police and chief wire puller people, the Populists will not. We Alliance picnic on the 21st. will continue the fight till it is won. andays ahead of time. It is n't ask us next time. Do you hear? till it is settled right.

us to be called upon to The cheekest thing we have yet the death in this city on seen is an editorial in the Washingav last of Mrs. Hollingsworth ton Post, charging that the silver men of William Hollingsworth. She are working in the interest of the about 21 or 22 years of age, and English gold bugs. That is like a been married only a year or two. man who, when caught intelling a lie, is is a sad blow to her young hus- turns round and says "you are another." d. We extend to him our sym-

The Virginia Democratic State or Crowell, the progressive and convention sent a telegram to Groyer tulating him upon the arrival of was prominent in the Panama canal ex-Grover the second: but it turns out a few days since. We are

he institution is promising. The The Virginia Democrats dodged tor has opened a special depart- all live issues and all live Virginia nt for the training of young men voters should dodge the Democratic desire to enter the profession of ticket.

MEN WHO WANT.

The Patronage of the Readers of The Cau casian.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mr. R. L. Stroud of Chapel Hil ne of his letters are 20 to 22 days has some Essex pigs for sale. ting to him. They say he is a Prof. T. T. James has taken nocrat, but that ought not to be charge of Richlands High School,

ufficient reason for his not at- and solicits the patronage of the public. He is a fine young an excellent teacher. If you want to keep up with the

procession you must read THE CAU CASIAN each week.

THE REMEDY ... THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS. ALLIANCE SPEAKING!

Bro. Cyrus Thompson, State Lects a plenty and we failed to ac- urer, of North Carolina Farmers' wledge the favor. It was an Alliance, will address the Brethren the defendance—Tom Tolbert and Walter ight however, but an oversight and the public generally, at the folat had ought not to have happen- lowing places:

Stoney Point, (Alexander county) August 23rd. Macpelah, (Lincoln county) Au-

tten Scott living in the Pikeville gust 24th. Enochville, (Rowan county) August 26th.

August 28th. Hatter Shop, 29th. China Grove, Cleveland. 31st. Wood Leaf, Fairfield School House, Sept. 2d. 8th Grantsboro, 9th. Aurora, Pantego, Beaufort co., Sept. 12. Elm Grove, Chowan co., Sept. 13. Nixon's Grove, Perquimans co.,

Sept. 15. Pleasant Grove Church, Northamp

ton co., Sept. 18. Halifax co., (place unselected,) Sept. 19.

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Speaking at 11 a. m. at all the above places except Elm Grove, Chowan county, which is at 2 p. m,

Warrenton, Warren co., Sept. 20.

Emeratd, owned by J. Rogers Maxwell, of the New York Yacht clut, ran into and capsized a row boat containing four persons in the channel opposite the Manhassett House at Shelter Island. Delia Duffy, Other appointments will follow. Brother Thompson represents the Business Agency and carries samples and 6th, will be devoted to reg- of Shoes, Cloths, &c., to show you, tion and the allotment of rooms. and will explain the benefits to be de rived by patronizing the Agency. ures will begin Thursday. Pres-Let every one turn out and hear messenger last Monday are now under arthe distinguished Lecturer. It will rest and the detectives expect soon to cap-

> Yours fraternally, W. H. WORTH, S. B. A., North Carolina Farmers' State Alli-

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in America should keep his find out what is going on be- Louis Republic. hind the curtain he can and STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

"John Sherman a patriot."

They Were Unexpectedly Free

CABINET MINISTERS RE-ELECTED.

the State bank heresy. Who will tary election in France yesterday was untell us the difference between the expectedly free from disorder and even power of a State bank to oppress in the Var, where M. Clemenceau, the and the power of a national bank to radical leader, has had a hot fight with

CAUCASIAN and the Progressive Socialist; Alexandre Millerand, Radical; Farmer do not approve of the mes-Not the fact that the Progressive been elected. Charles Floquet, who resigned the presidency of the chamber be-The ratio must not be more than cision of the reballot. His principal opponent is M. Yves-Guyot, Radical and

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will continue the fight till it is won. In his district of the Var M. Clemencean received the heaviest vote, but failed of election, a reballot being necessary. Paul Louis Peytral was elected in Marseilles, the will continue the fight till it is won. Brown's wagon factory, which was entirely destroyed, and, before its progress could be stopped, consumed a number of lieves what he says may not produce conviction one cannot help feeling that Congressman Simpson becomes a principle, and that he intends to fight Now bear this in mind and give up. No question is ever settled elected over M. Chiche, Boulangist, M. a total loss of more than \$20,000.

Devilers was elected for Cochin China. ber of the last chamber, must try in a re-ballot to retain his seat in the Var.

> All the cabinet ministers have been re sition. M. Wilson, son-in-law of the late President Grevy, and who was implicated convention sent a telegram to Groyer in the Legion of Honor scandal, is elected and bare as in winter. Forest fire by a large majority. M. Delabaye, who

> > posure, is defeated. The returns received up to the present time show the election of 105 Republicans day by shooting in the home of -a gain of five seats-12 Royalists, 3 "Ral-

Kansas Mine Strikers Resuming Work. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-The Santa Fe mine strikers in southeastern Kansas met Manager Devlin, of the Santa Fe Coal company, at Frontenac, and after hearing him reiterate his offer to pay fifty per ton per year and a premium for lump coal over 1,000 pounds per ton unani-mously accepted it and signed contracts to begin work as soon as possible and labor under the contract until May, 1895. The mine of the company opened today, and in a week 1,200 men will be at work. Other mines will also reopen this week. and thus 5,000 idle men will soon be at

before reaching the white line of breakers. His body went over the American falls.

Mississippi Outlaws Convicted. MACON, Miss., Aug. 21.—The jury in the case of Tom and Walter Tolbert, the Kember county outlaws, charged with the murder of Thomas H. Cole, brought in a Tolbert-guilty as charged in the bill of indictment, and fix the penalty at life im prisonment." The jury recommended to the authorities that all the mercy possible be shown in behalf of Walter Tolbert.

Washington, Aug. 21.—It transpires that some days ago the state department received a message from Li Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, to the effect that for the present no retaliatory measures will be initiated as regards the citizens of the 30th. United States resident in China, and in regular session.

for embezzling \$40,000 of the public funds. Corinth Church, Pasquotank co., They failed to come up with the cash at the end of their term of office, which expired Saturday, and were turned over to the proper authorities.

GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 21.—The yacht Emerald, owned by J. Rogers Maxwell, of

19 years old, a cook at the Manhassett House, was drowned. Bank Thieves Captured. St. PAUL, Aug. 21.-Three of the men who participated in the robbery of the \$5,000 gold bag from the Merchants' bank

rs during the summer, and pros- pay you whether an Allianceman or ture the other two. Active Volcano in Washington State. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.-A party who have just returned from an ascent of Mt. St. Helene's report that the mountain is an active volcano. The climbers experienced a distinct earthquake

Long Days In Various Cities At Stockholm the longest day is 184 hours in length; at Spitzbergen it eve on the next congress. is 34 months. At London and Bremen THE CAUCASIAN will get the the longest day has 161 hours. At Hamfacts if any paper does. We hours. At Wardbury, Norway, the are not dependent upon tools longest day lasts from May 21 to July of monopoly to furnish us with the facts. We have a with the facts. We have a day is 19 hours and the shortest 5 hours. long-headed man, who is a At Tornea, Finland, June 21 brings a true friend of the people, in day nearly 22 hours long, and Christmas one less than three hours in length. At Washington. He will be there New York the longest day is about 15 all the time. If anyone can hours; at Montreal it is 16 hours.-St.

will. Be sure to get your closing Quotations of the New York and

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GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS ONE OF THE CRANKS.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 .- Professor A. M. tors, with a national reputation as author of school works, died at Havre de Grace INGTON CORRESPONDENT Professor Newell had been confined to his ouse about six weeks with liver and kid

DRESDEN, Tenn., Aug. 19.-At Gleason Tenn., on the Nashville and Chattanoogs road, J. K. Polk Alexander, a lead tizen, was shot three times by Dr. Wil son, a druggist, who then shot and killed Alexander may recover. The tragedy resulted from an old feud. RICHMOND, Aug. 18.—The Virginia De

ocracy met in convention yesterday to ominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general. Con-gressman Charles T. O'Ferrall was nom Inated for governor, and R. C. Kent, of Wythe, was chosen for lieutenant gov. is the cause of the People's Party, and he taunch on which were a number of excur-

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 17.-A posse of citizens, with the sheriff at their head, have Edouard Lockroy, Republican Radical; Desire Barodet, Republican Radical, and M. Donecheau, editor of The Eclair, have may be trouble if the outlaws do not sur-

two thirteen miles east of this city, and the engine pulling the second section ran here nor there. He is sincere. No one the largest number of votes in his district, but, like Floquet, must await the final dento the first. Engineer Hamilton, Firedoubts that. nan Lar, of the second section, were badly fatal injuries. RICHMOND, Aug. 16.-A special from Boydton, Mecklenburg county, says: About 2 o'clock in the morning fire broke

Baron de Mackau, member of the last bulletin published at the board of health is a crank. chamber for the Argentan district of the office states that no new cases of fever or Orne, has been returned. Gustav Paul Cluseret, Republican Socialist, and memesting to know that no more than six hundred people have left the city to all points One of the most notable results of the for all purposes since the death of Rev. election is the defeat of Count de Mun Mr. Waite and Ellen Wood, and many of the People's Party, when it comes into leader of the Catholics and formerly an ardent Royalist in the following of the Augusta, Aug. 19.—The drought which

count of Paris. M. Drumont, the notorious prevails over the entire state has reached Jew baiting editor of La Libre Parole, was defeated in Amiens.

A severity unprecedented in the crop growing for many years. There are extensive slected, none meeting with serious oppo tallen during the summer. Many acres of a party accomplishes the purpose for grain, corn and potatoes are ruined be which it was created, it cannot be deand bare as in winter. Forest fires are FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 19.-Nettie Mo-

Lewis H. Moberly, killed herself vesterain of five seats—12 Royalists, 3 "Ral-and 3 Revisionists. Sixty-eight addressed to her sister Jennie, in which oot herself, bade her sister good-by and No cause can be given for the suicide. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 15 .- A report from Meachambeau, in Clark county, states hat Henry Smith, a spy for the gang, was

prehended and hanged near Salether. e of the gang were arrested-Alonzo eas, John Cobb, Jim Chance, George are and Jack Walter. These men conare and sack wanter. These included ization, has fallen off some. But the de on their case. Several of the gang party is growing. The members of the ed into Choctaw county, followed by a BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 .- Twenty-five years

o Cardinal Gibbons was elevated to a chopric in the Roman Catholic church. The ceremonies that naturally atve been postponed until some time in cardinal is at Cape May, ere he went to enjoy a much needed va-WREELING, W. Va., Aug. 19.-Two little

James Ackerman, aged 5 and 11 years, were following a steam threshing machine up a hill when an accident occurred to the nachine and it started down the hill. The ttle virls were immediately behind it and ald not escape. They were caught by he heavy iron wheels and crushed to

W. B. Hale, Franklin; state lecturer, Villiam H. Keyser, Page; secretary and reasurer, J. J. Silvey; chairman of exutive committee, J. W. Buffin, Hanover. . H. Pearson was elected delegate to the Harrisburg, Pa.

foutlaws who were surrounded by the sheriff's posse in a swamp near Jackson, escaped the vigilance of the posse and crossed the line into Mississippi. They will be lynched if they attempt to return. Since the Clark county war began fully but are not now, led away by clever twenty members of the gang have been sophists. The farmers are waking up killed. Three spies were tied to trees and to a realization of things. They are beshot this week.

Smith, calls upon congress "to pass the free coinage bill of both gold and silver, to put it on parity with the gold dollar." to put it on parity with the gold dollar."
"We further believe," it says, "that Mr.
Cleveland and his cabinet and the Demoeratic leaders in the senate and house
squarely favor this plan."

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 18.—A meeting of
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the board of trade and business men was held to consider the financial situation. Resolutions were adopted urging Georgia senators and representatives to work for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law; also requesting the Columbus clear ing house association to issue certificates and approving the action of the cotton mills of the city in issuing certificates to be taken in payment of debts for the next sixty days.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 17.-Mrs. S. F. J. Trabue, wife of Hon. S. F. J. Trabue, a minent retired lawyer and politician was instantly killed in a runaway acci-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21. — At Bonhett's Mill. on the Missouri, twelve in the thirties are now within the 40 miles east of this city, Mrs. Foster, her two limit. children and her sister were drowned. having been taken across, the little family were following in a skiff, which was over-

Battle with Cattle Thieves. Indians retired still fighting. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—William Brown, a nurse, died in the German hospital. He

was 71 years old. In the dead man's trunk were found bank and railroad stocks representing \$50,000, and yet he lived in a miserable manner at the rate of ten cents a Heiress to Many Million St. PAUL, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Frank Rein-

He Talks About What the People's Party Has Done and Is Going to Do-How the Farmers Are Thinking and What That Means-New England Stirring.

"Agitation is the price of liberty." It

was Jerry Simpson, the Kansas congressman, who spoke. He came back from his stamping ground last week and will remain here till congress adjourns next year, save for occasional trips here and there in behalf of his cause. His cause CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 14. — A naphtha many—probably the majority of people sionists attempted to transfer some of -call him a crank. Possibly they are them to a barge which was fastened in right. It has become the habit to call -call him a crank. Possibly they are only results ascertained here shortly after midnight are as follows:

The smaller midnight are as follows:

The smaller those who come to the front in advocational midnight are as follows: those who come to the front in advo-Mrs. George Rief, Miss Wagner and a prrected theory too old for general recollection cranks. But it is remembered that Chauncey Depew, in the course of signed the presidency of the chamber because he was besmirched by the Panama Burke and Jim Jordan.

Scandals, headed the list in his district, HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 17.—The can be rightly termed a crank or a sane efit the condition of his fellows is neither

Mr. Simpson is a busy man, writing njured, and a tramp sustained probably for the papers of his party and attending to an extensive correspondence with people in all parts of the United States. He doesn't talk rapidly. He measures his words, and while what he says may for it. And it is refreshing to run against PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 17.- The last such a man once in awhile-even if he

"The necessity for agitation," he went on, "lies in the fact that we must always keep moving. If we do not, we become stagnant, and stagnation is not in the scheme of nature. I do not believe that power, will settle all ills for all time, 1 have come to the conclusion that when it is desired to accomplish a big reform in this country it is necessary to build regions where scarcely an inch of rain has up a new party for that purpose. When ond recovery. The fields are as brown pended on to do anything more. It becomes very conservative. The political trimmers or barnacles attach themselves to it and act almost like an an chor, while the issues of the day float past it. The Republican party is dead. My wonder is that the people in it don't know it. I know that it moves, but so she stated that at 1:15 p. m. she would does a body when life is extinct. Step on the head of a snake, and its tail and added that she left her only love to her. body will twist and writhe before it becomes quiet. The Democratic party is not very much better." "Has the growth of the People's Party

satisfied you? Party and which is an industrial organthe election of our state ticket in Kanthough his silver jubilee occurred yesday there was no celebration of the sas, but we did not possess the court, and N. C. the court decided that we did not have upon such an important occasion the legislature. Had we secured the the legislature, and so we took more in-thes west of this city. The daughters of

"Are the farmers satisfied with the progress made?" not. I knew many who thought that burned. the reforms we wanted would be obtained in a week or a month or at the s' Alliance elected officers for the en- tress and that with him out of the way ng term as follows: President, Dr. B. all would be well. But they learned ston, of Hanover; vice president, that establishing a co-operative store and thereby getting a pitchfork 10 cents have weighed the farmers down. The tional council which meets this fall in great good that has been accomplished thus far is making the farmers think. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 19.—The five It is the unthinking class that endanger emaining members of the Meacham gang a republican form of government. It matters not whether that class be the hoodlums of the cities or the farmers in the country. The former are purchased with money: the latter were. ginning to think. And that means a ATLANTIA, Ga., Aug. 17.—In an editorial great deal. It means that they will on the financial situation, the Evening achieve their emancipation so soon as Journal, owned by Secretary of Interior they realize their strength. Our party is constantly growing. It was hard to putting enough silver in the silver dollar get it started in Pennsylvania and New England. The farmers there had been

them lessons, and they are beginning to think, too, and to join our ranks.' Washington Letter. Delving Into the Ages of Women Clerks. Among the questions asked by the committee appointed by congress with a one in relation to the age of clerks. Every person in the departments has been ing into the date of appointment, numdent near this city. Mrs. Trabue jumped from the carriage, falling upon her head breaking her neck. Her daughter, make a study of the answers given by Miss Alice, who also jumped, was not seriously injured. Mrs. Trabue was form of tripping those recently appointed, but seriously injured. Mrs. 17 abuse of Colonel Rob erly a Miss Berry, a sister of Colonel Rob for the old timers a record is extant ert Berry, of the United States navy, and evidence of Congressman Berry, of Newport which has been produced for comparison. It is found that land the of their inor 20 years ago upon the date of their in-

One woman who in her own They were moving from one side of the writing declared that she was 35 years river to the other, and most of the goods of age and secured her place as a soldier's widow 20 years ago, is on record under the present investigation as being but 40. When her attention was called to the discrepancy, she flew into a pas-CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 21.—In Guyamas, in the state of Sonora, a band of 200 he had better mind his own business. Yaquis came down on a cattle stealing ex- When the gentleman tried to convince seven men of the troops were killed. The fight lasted three hours, after which the him as an impertinent puppy. - San

> A Momentous Question. Justice Murphy is looking up the law n the rights of women to keep wooden Indians whose affections men are trying to alienate. The case on which this point was raised is that of a female cigar dealer who sold her store to a man, but refused to give up the xyloid aborigine which she had used as a sign, saying that she would die before she would part with it. Justice Murphy is still chewing gum over this problem.—Brooklyn Eagle.

they Threaten to Sack the French En

tion, started in consequence of the massa cre of Italians at Aigues-Mortes, has ined ground rapidly. A mob attacked the Santa Chiara seminary of French priests, tore down the escutcheous from ade, trampled them under smashed the windows and tried to fores doors. Further damage was prevented by a strong force of police. A co nbasar, as the anti-French agitators threatened to sack it. In both Milan and Furin incendiary anti-French manifestos have been issued.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.-The relations between at any of our Union or other Allidemonstration against the French it. Italian cities since the massacre of Aigue to suppress a practice that is produc-Mortes. The hostility displayed by the ing evil results. gations under the triple alliance treaty in such an event are generally discussed.

TRAGEDY AT A CROSSING. Five Instantly Killed While on Their Way to Church.

LEROY, N. Y., Aug. 21.-An accident occurred here yesterday on the Lehigh Valley bership during the last quarter. five people were instantly killed. Their names are: L. J. Bovee, Mrs. L. J. Bovee and daughter, Miss Ola Bovee; Miss Nancy Wicks, of Leroy, and Miss Emma Bowden daughter of Rev. Samuel Bowden, of New political party. The Bovees are one of the wealthiest and most prominent families

struck the forward part of the carriage Bovee was decapitated.

BEHRING SEA DECISION. Declaration of the International Board

of Arbitration.

the seal islands. Pelagic sealing is allowed outside this

Notwithstanding the fact that the first the remedy. five points of article 6 are decided against the United States, the American arbitrators express their satisfaction with the

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 21.—At Buch- enough to get a big bank account and court (here he smiled) I think the law would have been found to be in our favor. The members of the Alliance, as I said, saw that we must get control of the legislature, and so we took more inemy of the common people were adopted, eastern adventurers, after which the president was hanged in "There is a man liv effigy and afterward shot and riddled with the frontier town of Hecla, Wy., whose bullets. The effigy is still hanging, and it career so far has been pre-eminently suc-

A Young Mother's Confession. LIMA, O., Aug. 21.-The mother of the found in the person of Miss Clara Weiker, of Shreve, O. She confessed and is in fail charged with murder in the first degree. marry her if she would kill the child,

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The attendance at the fair yesterday was very small, and the grounds, after having been thronged by splendid crowds all week, appeared deserted. Last-week was a record breaker in point of attendance. The number of visitors during the seven days was 790,476, serving out his sentence in prison the an increase over the previous week of 110,378. The paid admissions yesterday

were only 21,214. A Caution to All Women. The little rift within the lute took the form of a black tatter not long ago, and a stylishly gotten up and made up woman whose hair had the tint most desirable, whose cape was lined with lavender satin, and whose gown had the three or something of the sort when he does. rows of trimming prescribed by fashion, walked down Main street with a conscions air which said. "I am the admired of all admirers," while the black tattered bit of cloth hit her heel at every step in ugly contrast to the airy gown above it. Perhaps it was the result of an accident. a skirt caught while entering a car, or the like, but it was a caution to all womintended to be covered may become the most conspicuous garment worn. Dress parel, but it may mar the looks of handsome outfit if neglected .- Spring-

What Gems Will Do. Sapphire produces somnambulism and impels the wearer to all good works. Catseve is considered by the Cingaese as a charm against witchcraft. Moonstone has the virtue of making trees fruitful and of curing epilepsy. Emerald promotes friendship and con-

sleep and insures good dreams The Burmese believe that the ruby ripens like fruit. Agate quenches thirst and if held in the mouth aliays fever. Coral is a talisman against enchant-

Crystal induces visions, promote

stancy of mind.

ments, thunder, witchcraft and the perils of flood and field. A bouquet composed of diamonds, loadstones and sapphires combined renders a person almost invincible and wholly irresistible.

When You Train a Dog, Remember.

When you train a fine dog, remember that training means a course of teaching and coaxing, and not a course of bullying and beating. Remember that doggie is as proud to have fine accomplishments as you can possibly be to have him possess them. Be patient with the faithful fellow and reward him plentifully. He will show that he appreciates it .- New

Healthful. Van Pelt-Doctor, which root is con ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Some curse of creed or human ban Has controversed the rights of milt. Cen now some subtle power Enthrones the wrong, exalts the knave, While idlers reign and toilers slave.

JAMES BRITT, J. R. LASSITER.

EDITOR CAUCASIAN :- The Rutherford County Farmers' Alliance met in regular session at Forest City on the 3rd of August. Reports from the Sub-Alliances showed a gain of over one hundred per cent. in mem-

Officers were elected for the ensu ing year, men who care more for the welfare of the people than for any

Rutherford County.

Resolutions in favor of free coinage of silver and in favor of the rein Genesee county.

At 10 o'clock the five unfortunates peal of all laws discriminating bestarted with a spirited team to drive to tween the two money metals, and especially guanos, through church. As they approached the Lehigh calling on our congressmen to join Valley track the east bound Lehigh Vallour Senator, Z. B. Vance, in his comley fiver came thundering along at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour. Mr. ing fight for the industrial classes speaking attend. Speaking at 11 Bovee did not see it until he was too close were adopted unanimously, as were to check his horses. Mr. Bovee made a also resolutions pledging our mem- will follow, frantic effort to get across, but the engine bership to stand to the principles and a second later the mangled bodies of and teachings of the Farmers' Allithe occupants were flying through the air, ance in all things, and endorsing the All were mangled beyond recognition, Miss Progressive Farmer and THE CAU-CASIAN as an absolute necessity in the homes of the working classes.

On Friday, August 4th, Marion Butler addressed about 2,000 people PARIS, Aug. 16.-The decision of the in the Academy grove. The Demo-Behring sea tribunal has just been handed cratic local paper had only the foldown. The first five points of article6 are lowing to say: "Mr. Butler spoke decided against the United States.

A close season is established, to begin to a large crowd of Alliance people May 1, and to continue until July 21. This at Forest City last Friday. He said shall be observed in the Northern Pacific a great many true things about our ocean and Bebring sea. A protected zone is established extending sixty miles around before he told us any remedy." before he told us any remedy.

The remedy was given, but was so protected zone only after Aug. 1. The present indiscriminate and wholesale slaughter of seals by the use of firearms is together. The Alliance demands are

County Alliance will be held at Sun- have applied to the government to shine, on the 2nd Thursday in October next. A. D. K. WALLACE, Secretary. stamps.

A SHREWD EASTERNER.

His Methods of Land Grabbing Were Unique if Not Commendable. "There are devices practiced in the far west," observed an Omaha man recently, "for making money-devices that

that he can not do without it. "Every now and then," he went on, for opportunity to get shead in the west.

"There is a man living on a claim near cessful. "Less than a year ago he took out a

land claim for 600 acres. He had his eye upon the land adjoining his own, where daughter. "The shrewd easterner gained the favor of the old man by winning his way into the daughter's affections and after-

ward marrying her. "He then put his father-in-law in the way of stealing sheep that had wandered from neighboring ranches, claiming that they were 'communistic property.' Both were arrested, as the 'business' man knew and intended they should be. The latter then turned state's evidence and

was set free. "That was part of his well formulated scheme. While his father-in-law was easterner jumped the old man's claim, hired an unscrupulous neighbor to run away with his wife and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion.

"He now smokes the pipe of peace as he surveys his broad acres and congratulates himself upon his -shrewdness. will probably return east some day. No doubt he'll pose as a western cattle king est staff of regular contributors of -New York Herald.

It is scarcely too much to say that al most as many children are spoiled by too much governing as by too little. As between the two courses, the child that is judiciously let alone is much better off

than the one that is too much controlled. trimming the outside, as that which is with naturally good impulses, the bluggy, Wagon or Cart repaired, or trimming the outside, as that which is and with selfish instincts and habits, is fairly likely to develop a not objection able character. Continual contact with N. C., opposite John Guinn's. All playfellows of his own age and condition brings out the manly and independent characteristics, and if there is freedom JOHNSON, SUMMERLIN & HOOKS from irritation at home there is little to fear for the average youth. He goes out light of heart and free from annoyances and all the world looks bright to him. But the child who goes out from home with a mind warped and a temper soured by perpetual fault finding and bickering is in a mood to take all things fil. He goes about with a metaphorical chip on his shoulder, and there is little wonder if he gets into all sorts of trouble. An experienced teacher used to sa

that he could always tell the children who lived unhappily at home. The were much more troublesome at school and were almost always on the alert for slights and offenses and far more difficult to control than the children who came from happy and peaceable families.—New York Ledger.

Danger In Big Cuffs. A slee young girl lately at a large lunch party were as part of her adoing ent the fashionably flaring cuffs. To her horror as she happened to glance downward during the meal she saw the tip of a fork handle protruding at her wrist. It had slid in from the glossy table. Covered with blushes, she was obliged to drag it forth to the general view.—New York

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very amusing.

from Disorder and Excitement.

M. Wilson, the Corrupt Son-in-Law of the Late President Grevy, Chosen by a Large Majority-M. Delahaye, of Pan-

ama Scandal Fame, Defeated. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The general parliamer excitement. Except slight disturbances his slanderers, no serious trouble has been ernor. reported. In Paris the poll, although much larger than usual, was quite featureless. The returns have come in slowly from all districts outside of Paris. The

in the Panama scandal, polled more votes than any other candidate in his district.

reballots are necessary.

work again Swopt Over Niagara Falls, NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 21. - Edward New York, went out on the river in a sailboat yesterday. While off Grass Island he attempted to fasten his craft to passing steam yacht. In so doing his boat was over urned, and he was thrown into the water. The crew on the yacht towards the "death line." but finally had o give up, as Brennan disappeared just

China Will Not Retaliate at Present.

further that every effort will be made to protect them and their interests in peace and safety till the assembling of congress Defaulting County Officials. Комоко, Ind., Aug. 21.—J. K. Armstrong and his son Cal, treasurer and deputy treasurer of Tipton county, are in jail

hardt, a widow of this city, has been apprised that she is an heiress, if not the only heir, to an estate valued at \$25,000,000. Carl Rheinhardt, a brother of Frank, is said to be living at Buffalo, N. Y.

ITALIANS RETALIATING.

ROHE, Aug. 21.-The anti-French agita-

France and Italy are regarded here with considerable anxiety in view of the popular very grave consequences, as it will irritate the French government just at the time when Italy is making her demands for reparation. Even the possibility of Franco-Italian war and Germany's obli

Down with the Bridge. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 17 .- An awful acjust east of Milton, by which two passen-"On the whole, yes. The Alliance, ger coaches and a sleeper were precipitated which many confound with the People's into the creek, sixty feet below, killing Party and which is an industrial organ-ization, has fallen off some. But the the killed: H. Morris, conductor, Ports mouth, Va.; W. R. Ellison, Alton, Va.; J. Alliance saw that for us to achieve our G. Davies, a farmer, of Baskerville, Va.; appeal to the enterprising and ingenious ends it would be necessary for us to W. H. Elam, Durnham, N. C.; James S. citizen, and that are by a long way more secure control of the legislatures, con- Lowe, a railroad conductor from the west, ingenious than commendable gress and the courts. We did secure who was a passenger; Thomas Lee, colored, Winston; Francis Jenkins, colored, Salem, "a shrewd easterner sees unlooked

"They are now. At first they were is understood that it will be publicly outside in a year. Many thought that baby found dying alongside the Pittsburg, an old frontiersman lived alone with his RIGHMOND, Aug. 17.—The Virginia Farm. the middleman was the cause of the dis- Fort Wayne and Chicago tracks has been the handsome daughter of a rich farmer cheaper than before was a long ways by Fred Hull, telegraph operator at Cuyafrom overthrowing the burdens that

starvation and hard times have taught view to reforming the public service is braid is only a little part of one's apfurnished with a list of questions inquir- field (Mass.) Graphic.

> York Ledger. ridered the most valuable in medicine?
>
> Emdee—The "root of all evil" agrees with most people about as well as any.—
>
> Truth.
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> Ender Doctor. which root is considered by the same authority as 22,969,800 square miles, divided as follows: Steppe, 13,901,000; desert, 4,180,-000, and polar region 4,888,800 square miles. Truth.

MR. EDITOR:-The following resolution was passed at the July 15th meeting of Bluff Sub-Alliance No. 572: Resolved, That it is the wish of this Alliance that there shall be no trading or trafficing of any kind the brethern at the following places

boring lodges to co-operate with us ance: HENRY C. GIDDENS,)

> Mt. Tirzah, (near Helena,) Sept. 5, Sept. 6.

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fare, Ida?"

had been extended."

her preference to Nora.

"May I not even ask after

"I am in perfect health, thank

John bit his mustache nervou

got wrong with the harness while the

and it had to be remedied before he re-

A large white japonica came flutter-

ng through the air, falling directly

into the child's lap. The "flower-lady,"

turned her back on the disabled cart.

"Miss Fairbanks."

short while?"

kerchief.

"And her name is Ida?"

"Who is she, John?" Nora asked, lean-

"How did you learn so much in such a

He was tightening a knot with his

teeth. Mrs. John laughed maliciously.

She was busy flecking the dust from

"I heard you call her Ida, my dear."

"You have sharp ears," said John,

looking at her without any confusion,

as he resumed his place in the cart and

took the reins from her hand. "I told

what was she doing sitting on the

public roadside with that big basket of

cut flowers at her feet? How very

"And was sitting at receipt of custom.

"In point of fact," said John, with

has been moved, and the old road is

are trespassers. I fancy she has to get

"Then the 'old man,' as you call him,

"Far from it. He is an infernal old

"Not by half. On the whole, I think

It was not the words themselves, but

simple feminine curiosity. John felt

lasted until the gate of White Cliffs was

Suddenly he shook himself, very

much after the fashion of a big New-

depression with a visible physical effort.

dissatisfaction with Nora. He freed his

slipped his arm about her round waist.

"Norrie," he said, coaxingly, "don't

would irritate her tremendously.

"Red rags and bulls, and so forth."

"Never mind driving into the yard,

asked, without slackening her speed.

But in another second she came to a full

compete with it at full run.

close in front of them.

There was no one to see.

you that we knew the Fairbanks."

"She sells flowers, I am told."

strange it looked!"

Ninette's soiled plumes with her hand-

tle lady is growing impatient."

before anyone could interfere:

was very natural.

sumed the reins.

CHAPTER III.

A man as much in love with his wife as John Lorimer was with the woman he had taken "on faith" was not likely to fan every spark of suspicion into a living coal of mistrust. He would have much liked to be able to explain Ninette more clearly to his mother and the boys, but, as he could not, loyalty to Nora demanded his acceptance of that small cloud on his horizon unquestioningly.

It was during the course of one of their pleasant morning drives, while he sat with his long legs partially extended over the side of the village cart, in order to leave Ninette and her stool ample accommedations, that Nora set him to pondering perplexedly.

He had been making her acquainted with the exterior of all the country houses within an area of ten miles about White Cliffs. He had been vastly entertaining, and she correspondingy entertained. "You see, Mrs. John, after this week

I will be in harness. I am going to help Lorrie at the gin."

"Of course, of course. I expect I shall have to invent some sort of harness, to the small beggar, smiled at the child's too. I fancy Mother Lorimer does not tolerate drones graciously. But, John dear, tell me something about that She pointed the ferrule of her ing over the dashboard to note progress. lace-trimmed parasol towards the gable of a house just discernible through a thick grove of ancient trees supplemented by a dense growth of shrub-

"So you told me as we passed it going. But I want to know something more about Glenburnie.

They were driving homeward. It was she who had pointed to the round noon shadows at the foot of the trees and advised him not to keep the early dinner waiting. She was leaning for ward in the cart:

"This seems to be the grandest of all the grand old places you have shown me to-day. Go slower, please, John." John touched the horse in the shafts between his small pointed ears with the stinging lash of his long driving whip. It sprang forward violently. "I said slower, not faster, John. And

who lives at Glenburnie?" "Some people by the name of Fairsome asperity, "she was not on the pubbanks." lic road. It seems the boundary fence

"Fairbanks!" It was more of an exclamation than an echo. now in the Glenburnie grounds. We He turned to look at her. What possible signification could the name have the flowers off the premises without the for her? She was as white as the old man's knowledge." stack of ostrich-plumes in the big hat under which Ninette had gone into eclipse. All through the drive she had

is not an amiable old man? rested one hand on the child's shoulder churl But haven't we had about enough to keep her steady. He could see the of the Glenburnie people for this once? sudden contraction of the gloved fining lips: gether the most interesting people "Auntie, you hurt me." about White Cliffs." She laughed, and hastily removed her

hand. But there was no mirth in the a certain tenseness of voice and manner, laugh, and there was a peculiar glitter in her eyes, which John had never seen "We must be near neighbors of these Nothing pleasant occurring to him to

Glenburnie Fairbanks," she said, lean- say, he lapsed into a grave revery, which ing back in the cart, when it was no "It is the adjoining place," said

John, mechanically. He felt like a man foundland dog that has been uncom groping in a dream for a solution to a fortably dampened. He flung off his "And of course you know the Fair and with it the feeling of inexplicable

"We did know them once upon a right hand from the whip and seins and

"Did know them! How does one go about unknowing people, John dear?" "By willing it."

let the child make a display of that

"But they live so near. I had no idea flower. Put it in water upstairs, some--that is-what does the family consist where" "Why?" "An old man and a young woman." "Because flowers like that bloom no "enburnie." "A handsome young woman?"

"LADY! NINETTE WANTS She had quite recovered from the "And mother's dislike for everything emotion, inexplicable to John, which connected with that name is not to be had carried her for a second completely reasoned down. That white japonica out of her usual calm self-possession,

But just then the horse in the standard the Lorimer-Fairbanks reud. I think bled over the dash-board and was left a feuds are delightfully interesting. Se pristocratic and clannish, you know." But just then the horse in the shafts covery.

and, as she asked this question, looked

up into her husband's moody face with

aloud, but Nora was more interested in the object which had caused the eatashat, although it was her very best.

An open umbrella, a large black cot-ton affair, with its handle supported

against a stump, was the immediate cause of all their trouble. A young woman sitting on a stump, with an open book on her lap, suddenly furled the umbrella, thus bringing to view a not had half enough of this glorious sunshine. Ta-ta." large basket full of dewy cut flowers. She stood up as John came towards her. Ninette's hat lay almost at her feet. Nora could her saying, gravely:
"I am distressed that my umbrella

should have caused so much trouble. Vehicles seldom travel this road, and yours rolled so noiselessly in the soft earth that I did not hear you coming. She held the furled umbrella in on

hand, with the other she had pushed her large hat back from her forehead. Nora could see a pale, gentle face illumfnated by large gray eyes. John stood

"It is I who ought to apologize for trespassing. I did not notice the removal of the old fence. I am actually in the Glenburnie grounds?

stop with an exclamation of disappoint-

"Ah! we are too late." Mong the dusty roadway a mule was azily shambling. On his back a bent old negro was mounted, his two knotty hands clasped about the basket Miss Fairbanks had been guarding. From beneath the damp Spanish moss brilliant hues and penetrating fragrance escaped.

Nora stood still and waited for him.

When they were abreast she held up one hand commandingly: "Cabbages to sell, uncle?" she asked

in a clear, high voice. "No cabbage, mistress."
"Onions, potatoes, turnips?"

"Only cameliers, violets and sweet olive, young mistress." Nora made a sign of disappointment, "Pray don't apologize. The mistake then asked, carelessly: "And how often do you go to town with your basket?" "Every day, marm."

She looked over his shoulders to "About this same time?" "The same hour every day. Missy is where Ninette, standing up in the cart, like clock-work. Ef you weren't strange was eagerly pointing out the flowers of to these parts, you would 'a' heard that Miss Idy sells the flowers. I carries What an angelic child! I think the litqueer sort of business. But Miss Idy settlements. don't care much what folks says or

and, turning on his heel, walked hur thinks." "Miss Ida is right. Does she bring riedly back to the cart. Something had them down to the same place every day

horse had been backing and sidling, "Every day, marm, rain or shine." "Ride on, uncle. Your flowers will eral thing that subject as well as the fact suffer by waiting." She waved him on-Miss Fairbanks lifted the basket of ward with the same imperious gesture settled and laid away some time since flowers from the sunny roadside. Nithat had brought him to a standstill. along with the veraciousness of George ette sent a shrill petition towards her Then she turned herself and Ninette Washington and the supremacy of the slowly about.

herself?"

"Come, my pet. We are too late this she and Nora were together out under sible to decide, so keenly debated, so veas Ninette called her, kissed her hand the soft blue sky, life was an entirely hemently decided first on the one side agreeable thing. It was only when she and then on the other, as divorce. was handed over to Celeste that it bescream of gratitude, and then placidly tyrannical sometimes.

> taking the japonica from the child's into a clump of wild indigo which grew along the roadside.

> Nmette looked up at her in tearful amazement. "Do not cry, my pet. It is already wilted. You shall have more. You

shall have all you want. Some day all the flowers that bloom at Glenburnie shall be your very own." Extravagant and groundless as this "Intimately, I should judge. But

splendid promise may have sounded, it sufficed to send Ninette into the house smiling instead of weeping. TO BE CONTINUED.

JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

osed to Banks of Issue Both State and National.

Andrew Jackson it was who was given them to be used by themselves, not to be delegated to individuals or banking corporations."

Thos. Jefferson it was who said: Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be gers. Ninette turned upon her with pout- I am going to find the Fairbanks alto- longs. It is the only fund on which more effectually than the laxest of our minds to bear. It is just the dog in the little gold and silver in the world, comit is an abundant one for every neceswhich removed them from the realm of sary purpose."

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ance exhibit, \$100 second best, \$50 third best. Liberal premiums for I will get you to give me the history of best butter, home-made bread, cake, pies, canned fruits and jellies. Compe'ition free to all farmers' wives, sons or daughters. Send for pre-It was one of her flippant days. John mium list. Immense building for was distinctly conscious of certain redisplays of the household. Stalls current periods of lightness in Nora's for live stock; liberal premiums.

manner that repelled him. There were While the park of 5,000 acres is days on which nothing seemed worth a superb, with ample shade, pure waserious thought to her. To-day was one ter, beautiful lake, complete drainage, and attractions numberless. He got down to open the big gate. there will be frequent excursions to When he turned towards the cart again, she, too, was upon the ground, holding the Cornwall ore hills, Lebanon, Susquehannah river, Capitol of Penn John. Ninette and I know very well sylvania, and the battle-field of Gettysburg, the round trip to the latter how to use our own feet, and we have

place to be less than \$2. With Ninette's tiny hand clasped in of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by 200 hers, she started back over the road trained choristers. is expected to they had just traveled at so brisk a walk conduct the religious services at 4 that Ninette's short legs could only p. m., Sunday August 20th.

Officers: President, Hon. Jno. S John Lorimer looked after her in mo- Dore, Fresno, Cal.; vice-presidents, mentary surprise, then, with that un- Col. James Young, Middletown, Pa. reasonableness which inclines the aver- Hon M. D. Davie, Beverly, Kv; Hon. age man to take his ill temper out of the nearest and most helpless thing at nearest and most helpless thing at others. Advisory Board, prominent hand, he curled the long lash about his farmers from nearly every State and horse's flanks and sent him flying to- Territory. Encampment Commitwards the stable yard.

"You goes too fast, auntie," said
Ninette, somewhat jerkily. "Ninette

Ninette, somewhat jerkily. "Ninette "Does not Ninette want to see the Y., and Henry c. Demming chair-

tion desired.

DIVORCE DISCUSSED.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE CAN SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT EX CATHEDRA.

Classes of Wives-The Dogs In the Manger-Those Who Have the Eight of Re-

bare yet ever new lament:

ugh, let us say.

if it were not so pathetic.

Returning to that great class of mar-

and do very possibly effect some good by

dragooning their feebler sisters into a

was hoped and yet not too bad to be en-

dured with some sort of philosophical

of all three of the classes just described-

I say: Stay where you are. Be satisfied

with the frying pan and don't jump into

the fire. Bear the ills you have and do

all that you can to alleviate them.

Above all, if you have children, sacrifice

your own worn and weary life to their

fresh young promise. A woman who

pledged herself to bear for that child

what she would not bear for herself, and

great strength comes from a heavy bur-

Italian women acquire their queenly

len well borne. That is the way the

But there is still another class, and a

large one, to whom I would not proffer

this advice; to whom I would rather

say: Save yourselves while you can-

women without children and without

which have been flung back upon them,

'so long as ye both shall live." When

when she finds her home ruined, her

womanhood insulted, her self respect

outraged; when she finds that her peti-

warnings alike are scoffed and disre-

garded: when she sees that she can do

nothing to elevate the man who persist-

ently degrades himself and drags her

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be free.

borne a child has in a manner

My bark's upon a darkling sea, And no one stands beside me, And no one minds the helm for me, And no one cares to guide me.



ing up for fresh disthem to town for her. It looks like a cussions and is always receiving fresh Men do not earnestly and angrily discuss the question of the sun rising in the east, although, to be sure, it is not very long since a prophet arose in Pennsyl vania to declare that the earth is stationary and the sun revolvant, but as a gen-

American eagle over all the fowl that fly. Among these ever to be debated and time. The flower-lady has gone away." never settled subjects there is not one, It was all one to Ninette. So long as especially in our own country, so impos-

A large body of persons, and many of came a burden. But she was to find them among the very best and wisest of that even her beloved Norrie could be our people, clergymen, statesmen and leaders of public thought, have banded They were once more in front of the themselves in an antidivorce league, big white gate. Nora stooped, and, pledged to use their best endeavors to procure a uniform divorce law in all our tight grasp, sent it as far as she could states, and that law to be of the most stringent, only allowing divorce for the Scriptural offense, and even in that case not without final proof and great and protracted effort. Our English cousins, always prone to

the conservative course and as fond of red tape as they are of red beef, until the establishment of Sir Cresswell's divorce court have tried this method of rigid legislation upon divorce, and not finally giving up the gloomy conundrum a customer, "I have got to go and pray." with the most fortunate results. Look, for instance, at the life of George Eliot. If the English law had set Mr. Lewes Mary Ann Evans would have been quietly married according to law, and the great novelist would not have left upon her name a stain which, however affection and respect may gild it, regood many spoken or unspoken doubts mains precisely the same stain attaching to the name of any other woman who if congress has the right under the lives with a man legally married to anonstitution to issue paper money, it other woman. Or look at Charles Mordaunt, whom the English law refused to set free from a woman whose excesses had driven her to insanity.

of occasionally wishing to be so them-On that trial and from other sources it has been all too plainly proven that selves, but they have never said so aloud, the rigid English law of divorce of 50 and the bitterness of their opposition to means a large faith in man. years ago did not succeed in guarding the sanctity of the marriage covenant restored to the nation to whom it be- or the honor and peace of the family any divorce is more easily procured in Lon- clover, and so you shan't," says the dog the sum total of our currency. resource which can never fail us, and divorce is more easily procured in London than in New York—our state being to the ox, and sometimes the ox is scared to the ox, and sometimes the ox is scared by especially rigid in this respect, and a away and gives up his proposed ban- fact. We trade in faith, and the money New York divorce smirching only the quet. judgment is rendered and forbidding a agine you can with Dick, and so can you true man of commerce must have faith subsequent marriage by the offending with Harry," says one of their philoso in his fellow man.

party. In some parts of the far west it is said one may get a divorce for almost any conceivable cause. I do not wouch for well believe it after some "incidents of lady, who was as pretty and as silly as any girl I have ever met anywhere, contwo of a party to visit Milwaukee for sakes vice, and "all goes happy ever the day, and as the theater "kept late" they missed the train they had planned to take home. In this dilemma some one suggested that the young men had better marry the girls, and then it would be quite correct to go to a hotel. Three couples accepted the proposition, and she and Charlie became man and wife submission that not infrequently ends in a half bitter, half indifferent acquiesafter an acquaintance of about a fort ence in a fate very different from what night.

"And where is Charlie now?" ventured content. To wives of this class-in fact. I seeing that the poor child was evident-

"Oh, he's at home in Chicago," replied she carelessly. "He's in a store and don't get enough to buy his salt, let alone my hats. I reckon I'll stop east awhile Alliance Farmers' Encampment with some friends and then get a divorce. We were only fooling when we got married, you know, and we don't get along first rate anyhow." "And what do your parents say about

it?" asked I. But the girl tossed her head in pretty scorn at the idea of parental

interference. "I guess they haven't got much to say about it. Pa's gone off to Mexico or somewhere, and ma's just got married again and is glad to be shut of me. Reckon I can paddle my own canoe with-

Now, between the laxity which ren obligations except the marriage vows ders such a story as this possible—and I assure you it is absolutely a true storyand the rigidity which drove George shattered and soiled by him who had sworn to hold them sacred and inviolate Lewes and Mary Ann Evans to open defiance of law there lies a vast distance this day comes to any wife, the day adiappy medium, wherein, to my mind, the true solution of the problem lies, which again reminds me of a learned joke first narrated and then explained to me by a "gentleman from Boston" during my late western tour.

It seems that Professor Agassiz, with some other learned pundits of Boston, was unwrapping a recently imported mummy and disputing as to its being that of a priest, a fact presently established by their coming upon the mummy of an ibis in the midst of the swathings of the human mummy, whereupon Agassiz triumphantly exclaimed:

"Veritas, in medias restutissima ibis!" By way of coming down softly from these Athenian heights I will add to this anecdote one from my own experience more familiarly illustrating the same theory. I was having my photograph taken by a very charming foreigner, recently acquainted with the English tongue, and he, after various efforts to get the proper expression upon my face. exclaimed

"Not too severe and not too smiling, but let us find a happy middling if we

One would not of course be flippant upon a subject like this, involving as it does the deepest and most vital interests of so many human beings, and although forget to be also wise as serpents. it has undeniably its humorous side the general aspect is one of profound sadness and perplexity.

Two persons marry. Perhaps they are in the first flush of youth, with all sorts of rose colored ideals confidently set be-fore their eyes, or perhaps they are older, "Does not Ninette want to see the beautiful flower-lady again?" Nora beautiful flower-lady again?" Nora pleased to give any further information of the pleased to give any further information of the pleased to give any further information. wind which prevailed kept the president

what is forever lost. In either case the THE IDEALMERCHANT

contract, at least on the woman's part, REV. THOMAS DIXON ON CHRISTIANis made with full intention of fulfilling its obligations. She repeats her vow of ITY AND BUSINESS. constancy "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health,

till death do us part," with a sense of External Plety and the Pious Whine-Faith In the Business World-Legitimate Self joyful security and certainty. The drift-Help-The End of Commerce-A Plea ng is over, the loneliness and forlornness past. Never, never again will she stand in the twilight murmuring that thread-CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 20.-Rev.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., continued today the series of sermons on "Money and Christianity." The subject of the discourse And the man, if he be a true and hon- of the morning was "The Ideal Merorable man, as he turns from the altar chant." Text, Luke xix, 13, "And he tells himself that in this hour a new life called ten servants of his and gave them must begin for him-the old follies and ten pounds and said unto them, Trade vices must be forsworn, the old com- ye herewith till I come." The merchant's business is the most

panions forgotten, the old crooked ways made straight and clean. He has obvious and necessary relation of life. It promised to "love, cherish and protect" is one of the primal powers, original, this woman "and forsaking all others necessary, universal.

keep himself only unto her so long as It is the talent of industry and enterboth shall live"-solemn words and a prise, a vast system for the relief of manlarge promise, but he means it all-at kind and for the development of the earth. least we will hope most bridegrooms do. It is a vast system for the spiritualiza-They go home, and life begins, and for tion of matter. And yet it is more lightsome, perhaps one-half of those wedded ly estimate t by the world than the solcouples, the early promise and the solemn dier's work the teacher's work, the phyvows become realities-at least, we will sician's wo.k, or the lawyer's. It is say, approximate realities-and time, strange that it should be more lightly eseffacer and the reconciler, smooths timated than the soldier's work at first over the shortcomings and buries the glance. Ruskin has most beautifully memory of those lofty ideals and brings said on this point that we estimate the a certain cynical philosophy into the life soldier highly not because it is his busiand so makes of it not what was expect- ness to slay men, but because it is his business to be slain. So we estimate all ed, not what was planned, but something tolerable and moderately satisfac- the professions because of the sacrifice tory—at least as good as the lives of other involved in their pursuit. So we have despised the merchant bepeople around about, and-yes, well

cause, persumptively, on the principles Out of this great mass of mankind of modern political economy his business there are a few, a very few, married has been to look out for No. 1 solely. RELIGIOUS EXTERNALS. couples who do really fulfill their ideals

Yet it is true that the business of the and find life just what they had hoped, just what they had planned. They are merchant is to provide for the nation, as fully satisfied and go about the world it is of the soldier's to defend it, the pasgloating over their own happiness and tor's to teach it, the physician to keep it unting it in the faces of other people in health, the lawyer to enforce justice in a fashion that would be exasperating and the business of each on due occasion to die for it. Now, this class of persons look upon

We have much to learn in first princidivorce as near akin to murder or sacri- ples in so far as the application of Chrislege or madness. They cannot in the tianity to business is concerned. Men in least understand how anybody once ad- business transactions are afraid of the merchant according to the laws of modmitted to the paradise of matrimony pious whine. Nor do we need to introcould ever wish to leave it or to drive duce external piety into the house of their other self out of its dear inclosure. business. We do not need to have a that commerce is an occupation which a lists, Alliancemen, Free Si They speak with bated breath or with prayer meeting in the storehouse at noon. uplifted eyebrows and whispers of holy A man need not stop in the midst of a to engage in, rather than in the business horror and dismay as they wonder what business transaction, as I once knew a of talking to men or slaying them; that within two blocks of the Fair G strange sort of beings those may be, and man to do, look at his watch and say to turn with a sigh of relief to throw them- It is not necessary to introduce the exselves into each other's arms and "thank | ternals of a religious life. But it is neces- | For sixpences have to be lost as well as with brief thanksgiving whatever pow- sary to make trade Christian in itself, free from his profligate wife, he and ers may be" that they are not like other that it shall be in itself a high and holy service to humanity. The work of the true merchant is no-

ried people who just get on after a fash- ble, sacred, and is of the divine plan for ion, with a good deal of bickering and a the redemption of the world. FAITH IN FELLOW MEN. First-The true merchant must be a as to whether marriage is worth while

or not, we find them also opposed to di- man of large faith. vorce, but from a different standpoint He must have faith in man and God than the little clique of paradisians just as the foundation of his commercial described. They thoroughly recognize world. He could not run without it 24 why some people wish to be divorced, hours.

A boom in trade means a boom in faith. They are more or less frankly conscious A panic means a lost faith. High prosperity in the business world

this mode of relief is that they do not A black Friday means the collapse of care to see others rid themselves of a confidence. Our commercial world is burden which they have made up their not run by gold and silver. There is but we can rely for loans, it is our only western state regulations, and to say a manger over again. "I can't eat this puting the transactions of this world by

We do not use money, as a matter of that we use is a promise to pay. We character of the one against whom the "If I can get along with Tom, I im have faith in the government. So your benefactor.

It is faith that is the basis of enter phers to her sisters who are whispering about divorce, and then, warming with prise, of invention, of all progress. The her topic, she reads them a lecture upon | western world is alive because it believes the sinfulness and the shamefulness and in humanity; believes in progress. It the exactness of this statement, but can the general depravity of the woman who has hope. The eastern world is dead bewill see her name "dragged through a cause it has lost faith in man. It has no There will be an Alliance basket travel" in the west. Among these was a picnic and speaking at Mill Creek brief companionship with a young girl of wife to submit with patience and sweetchurch, Johnston county, N. C., on Thursday August 31st, 1893. The Thursday August 31st, 1893. The form her husband to win him over by into his soul the faiths and hopes of the the exhibition of her own virtues until western world. He must have an enfided to me that she and "Charlie" made he falls in love with goodness and for thusiasm for humanity before he will truly work for it. No faith, no enthusi-

The true merchant must be a man of Yes, these discontented and yet obstifaith in God, in whose hands rest the nately "staying" wives are the bitterest storms and the seasons. and most virulent opposers of divorce

He will keep in perfect peace whose God. mind is fixed on His eternal truth. There which vital problems of business will his own to guide. He will need the flash

given one talent. He had no faith. He in the hearts and lives of the people He was condemned by the judge upon his return. One of the most successful Italian fruit

dealers I ever knew was a man of the broadest confidence in his customers. He gave freely of his fruits, and he indicated in his methods that he had that confidence in his customers which led them to have confidence in him. If his fruit was not good, he would tell you so. If his oranges were sour, he would tell you so unhesitatingly, but told you he hoped to have some sweeter ones next week. The people in all the community grew to know him and to believe in him. They patronized him. His business grew apace, and he is a man of prosperity. A miser was afraid of banks, and took his money and wrapped it up in an old rag, opened the wall of his house and put it between the walls for safe keeping. A few years afterward when he exhumed it he found that the rats had tions, her tears, her arguments and her out it into 10,000 fragments and made nests of it in various parts of the house. There was not a single scrap of all his banknotes left. He lacked faith in man. INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL.

ently degrades himself and drags had down with him; when she fears that blows may be added to cursing and blows may be added to cursing and we help the blows help that we must help others if we enter the woman is, appeal to the law for a re- world of trade loyally. Otherwise we despised by the other contracting party; truthfulness, justice, fairness—these

Every legal covenant is made depending ent upon the mutual honesty and good faith of the covenanters, and if one fails faith of the covenanters faith of the covenanters faith of the covenanters. to fulfill his stipulated obligation the He should create in one sense his wants, other is released, often with a compenand supply them with promptness, with
using its best efforts to get to a place of as much protection as the copartnership friends.

as meet of a firm of grocers or bro- The true merehant who supplies my life more and more of a success. He brings to my table the choicests fruits from the remotest corners of the earth, the delicacies of foreign climes, the treas-

of curious peoples. He who thus deals with me fairly and justly is my benefactor as well as my friend.

True, such philosophy may be pressed beyond the bounds of courtesy backed by greed. I am grateful to the book to which I am introduced, but the modern book agent has perhaps some times overstrained the courtesies of the

The same great principle holds here very much in need of The same great principles of self is tion Law—the Aust as elsewhere. The Austie Austie legitimate if in helping self we help other. Gross abuses legitimate if in heighing state others. The same law must hold for the that are dishonoring merchant that holds for the man who occupies the more highly esteemed walks of life. They must find self in losing The physician is honored because of

the implied condition of his willingness prefer the triumph of o die, if need be, in the service of man. The physician really find his highest suc- by resorting to low cess in the thorough giving of himself to humanity. It is not a question of fee merely. It is a question of human service, and sometimes his greatest achievements are those for which no money compensation is given. A young physi- us have reform here. cian in England gave his best endeavor to the case of an old pauper woman. He cured her of a desperate disease. He was faithful in his treatment, and the old soul believed that the sun rose and set in that man's heart. His name was ever on her lips. In her charitable work, the wife of Gladstone was brought in contact with this old woman. She found out from Mrs. Gladstone that they had a child who was grievously afflicted at the time. At once the old woman began to expatiate upon the powers of her doctor. She spoke with such contagious enthusiasm, with such soul faith, that Mrs. Gladstone determined to try the roung man. She sent for him. He gave his life to the child as he gave it to the old pauper woman. The child was cured. He made his reputation and became the

foremost physician of England. Ruskin well says: "We must discover a kind of commerce which is not exclusively selfish, or rather will have to discover that there never was or can be any other kind of commerce; that this which they have called commerce is not commerce at all, but cozening; that a true merchant differs as much from a ern political economy as the hero of the excursion from Autolycos. They will find | Headquarters for the People. gentleman will every day see more need in true commerce, as in true preaching or true fighting, it is necessary to apply in Populist and Alliance the idea of occasional voluntary loss. throughout the United States lives, under a sense of duty, that the truthfully answeringuiries market may have its martyrdoms as and rates. You can stop at the well as the pulpit, and trade its hero- without the fear of exter isms as well as war."

CO-OPERATION VERSUS COMPETITION. advance, good for 10 days' loc Third-The climax of true commercial genius must therefore be to build prosperity upon the prosperity of the e community.

Of the community first in which he lives, because that community makes it possible for him to succeed. Co-operation, not competition, therefore must be the end aimed at. He must build his prosperity upon the prosperity, not only of his limited com-

munity, but of the whole world, for trade is universal in its genius, the first cord with which God has bound nation to nation. I am bound with every nation of the world by the ties of the merchant and his commerce.

There are no aliens in this world of real trade. The islander in the sea, who sends the banana to my child, is my friend and

and carries it across the desert to make an ornament for my home or my loved one, is my brother. The Chinaman, who cunningly constructs the fireworks which please the soul of the child on the Fourth of July | Vegetables, Fruits, Berries

and on the gala nights of our festivals, he is of my life. So also is the Russian, who sends his robes to make warm the sleigh and the carriage. Each nation that gives its Quick Sales and Prompt Little

tribute to the other's life is thus bound in that life. Let us remember, then, that when we

walk the floor of the world's exchanges we walk on holy ground, and we should make it sacred unto God. Let us remember that to violate the laws of trade is to violate the laws of

To get something for nothing out of will come to him puzzling hours in the community is to steal in the last analysis and to fail in the end. And let press upon his heart, and he will need us remember that the broadest minded the illumination of all God's spirit upon | philanthrophy recognizes this sacred trust. Peter Cooper, Johns Hopkins, of that deeper intuition of right that can Fairweather and the men of great only come from a vital communion with | wealth whose names will be dear to generations yet unborn have recognized For lack of faith in the business world this broader truth of the communal life nothing can atone. To the man was and the communal interests and will live when the millionaires who have gained

for self and lived and died for self shall be buried in merited oblivion. The end of commerce is to increase the well being and happiness of the race. It is to provide for the nation. And it is a work that calls for as deep heroics as the work of defense or the work of

teaching. Let the men of trade lift up their heads and remember that their work is high and holy. It is not for self, but for humanity. Let us believe in one another. Let us breath the divine breath of faith, and the shadow of panic will be lifted. He that seeks to save his life shall lose It. Let us cast our lot with the race. Let us be willing to die, and, behold, we shall all live!

"I have heard much of the courage and pugnacious spirit of the English sparrow, but I was a witness of a scene last Sunday that astonished me," said well known McKeesport man. "What did you see?" "Well," replied the man, "I was sit-

station on Sunday afternoon when my attention was attracted to a nearly full lease from a union which has become a play again the role of the man with the of considerable alarm. As you know, the slavery; annul the contract broken and one talent and the napkin. Honesty, tion wall. The cat was running along must be our standards of measurement the edge of this, and it was being folit. The cat never once showed fight, but faithfulness—supply them even at a loss shelter. Every few feet it would stop and look over the high wall, as though trying to get down to the ground. The birds followed it with angry cries and wants is my friend. He brings to me compelled it to move on in haste. Let us do nothing either rashly or with treasures of art from remote parts of the Finally it and they passed behind the too much prejudice or conservatism. Let world. He brings to my library the news stand and they passed bening the news stand and the train just then pulled us, if we would achieve success, seek treasures of books, the ripe fruit of the out, and I did not get to see the finish of "the happy middling" between these two choicest minds, and he makes my life the affair. I never supposed, though, rich in introducing me to these books. until I saw it, that the sparrows, notori-While harmless as doves do not let us

He lays before my eye carpe and rugs one fighters though they are, would that please the taste, that makes home beautiful. He furnishes me with desk chase to one of those hereditary enemies and chair that give comfort and make of the feathered tribe, cats.—McKeesport

A Senator In Striped Shirts. Although light clothing will be the ures of foreign Ceylon. He introduces hot months, Senator Wolcott of Colorado hot months, Senator Wolcott of Colorado vention in machinery, in tools. He brings to my children the gifts of rings and toys, cunningly devised by the minds is probably the only man who will run

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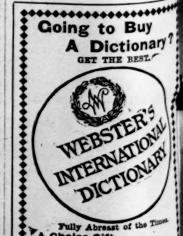
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